

PRESIDENT CLEARS ILLNESS' FIRST HURDLE

About Town

And Country
By TIMOTHEUS T.

Jerry Hafford is Helped Through Elks' Children's Work

IT'LL SOON BE Elks' Minstrel time again in Harrisburg and before you forget, all proceeds are given to crippled children's work. That all sounds pretty general and even abstract, I know—that phrase, "crippled children's work." Want something concrete?

In the summer of 1954 Jerry Hafford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hafford of Eldorado, was accidentally shot in the head by a playmate on a camping trip to Pounds Hollow.

The boy, in critical condition, was rushed to Barnes hospital in St. Louis where the bullet, which missed the brain by an eighth of an inch, was removed.

Jerry, 15, had just completed his freshman year at Eldorado high school when the accident occurred, and when he returned home from Barnes he had a hole in his head covered only by a thin strip of flesh.

But he resumed his education in January, 1955, and classmates called him "Skully." He needed more surgery, however.

He finished the school term and was working at Charles Burnett's Dairy Queen in Eldorado when Burnett, a member of the Harrisburg Elks lodge, suggested he go to Harrisburg and see if the Elks would help him.

JERRY GOT HELP. He was sent by the lodge to the Illinois Research hospital in Chicago. There a part of his rib was removed to restore the bone structure in his head.

Jerry returned from Chicago and started in school about three weeks late this fall.

Besides going to school he has resumed his job at Burnett's ice cream place and he thinks he'll be able to box and wrestle again pretty soon, because it looks like Jerry Hafford is once again a normal boy.

THERE'S A RAFT in the window of Pickford's flower shop on West Poplar street. It's one of Opal Catlin's mementos and is a replica of Willis' raft.

In case you have forgotten (I had forgotten and Opal told me), I'll explain the thing to you:

A fellow named Willis (I believe his first name was William) last year built a raft to try to prove a theory. He believed that Samoans, far to the west in the Pacific, had got there from South America many, many years ago.

So he got on this raft alone, set it in the ocean current, and let it go on its course. And doggone if the raft didn't land right there at the Samoan Islands.

Willis there gave his raft to the Samoans, who have made it into a museum piece. One of the natives made a small replica of the raft, which was obtained by Mrs. Catlin. Mrs. Catlin just came back from Samoa a few weeks ago.

Plan Men's College Adjacent to McCurray Girls' Campus

JACKSONVILLE, Ill. (UP)—The Board of Trustees of McCurray College for Women here has announced plans for a men's college to be built adjacent to the McCurray campus.

OIL REPORT: Three Small Holes Completed in County During Week; 10 Dry Holes

Taken from the Robertson Tri-State Oil Report. Ten dry holes and three small wells are listed in the Saline Co. completions for the period ending Oct. 4.

The Fox and King Burnett communities No. 1, 442 feet south and 425 feet west of Nec SE NW, 21-8s-7e (Eldorado) made an oil well in the Waltersburg with initial production 110 barrels per day on pump.

Don Foote's May Community No. 3, NW SE NE, 34-8s-6e, (Raleigh) made an oil well in the Waltersburg with initial production 50 barrels per day on flow after fracture.

H. J. Schlaffly's Young-Genet Community No. 1, NE SE SW, 18-8s-7e, made an oil well in the Palestine with initial production five barrels of oil and 80 of water per day on pump naturally.

Dry and abandoned were:

MINES

Sahara 5, 6, 16 and second shift washer work.
Peabody 43 works.
Blue Bird 8 works.
Carmac works.
Will Scarlett no report.

Egypt to Guard Against Any Red Subversion

Allen Reports To Dulles On Promises by Nasser

WASHINGTON (UP)—Egypt has promised to guard against Communist peddling of subversion along with arms to be delivered to Arab countries, diplomatic sources said today.

These assurances were understood to have been given by Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser to American and British diplomats, who have protested Egypt's announced deals for arms from Czechoslovakia. Russia has been the middleman in the Egyptian bargaining and has offered arms to other Arab nations.

Washington and London were apprehensive that the arms deals were a sly Communist blind for spreading Communism in the Middle East. Communist agents, posing as arms "technicians," might be dispatched with the weapons, ostensibly to tell the Arabs how to use them, but also to carry on subversion.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles held an urgent meeting last night with Assistant Secretary of State George V. Allen shortly after Allen returned from Cairo talks with Nasser about the arms deal with the Communists.

Nasser Feels Deal Necessary. Allen was said to have reported to Dulles:

That Nasser, despite U. S. objections, would go through with the barter of Egyptian cotton and rice for Communist arms.

That Nasser felt the deal was necessary because of Israel's arms advantage and the West's refusal to provide arms to the Egyptians. But that Nasser would guard against Communist infiltration and insist that the size of any Red missions be carefully controlled and their activities watched.

Nasser likewise was reported to have given assurances any arms would be used only for defensive purposes.

On the basis of Allen's trip, Allied policy in the area may place even more stress on the advantages of peaceful cooperation between Israel and the Arab states.

French Reservists Objecting to Service Surrender

ROUEN, France (UP)—Black-uniformed Republican Security Guards fought off repeated attacks by a howling mob of 1,500 Communist-led workers and forced the surrender early today of some 500 French soldiers who had mutinied against service in North Africa.

Fifty members of the tough riot squad, formed in 1947 to combat Communist-led demonstrations, were injured when the rioters attacked repeatedly with bottles, bricks and paving stones. The police units fought back with tear gas and clubs. Ten rioters were reported hurt.

The trouble started late Friday when the young reservists, recalled from civilian life for duty in North Africa, rebelled while they were being loaded aboard trucks for a trip to an airport and a flight to Morocco which is aflame with native insurrection.

Bryant's McFarland et al No. 1, SE SW SE, 19-7s-2e (Tate); Strickland's J. P. Jones No. 2, SW NW SW, 19-7s-5e; Brehm's Iver V. Hall No. 1, SW SE SW, 19-7s-5e; Stelle's Mabel Serence No. 1, NW SE NW, 15-8s-6e; Sharp's George W. Thornberry No. 1, SW SE SE, 17-8s-6e; George and Wrather's H. G. Bramlet No. 1, SE SW SE, 24-8s-6e; Foote's May Community No. 4, SW SE NE 34-8s-6e; McBride's C. H. Burnett No. 2, SW NW NW, 15-8s-7e; Ashland's Harry A. Bramlet No. 1, NE SE SW, 19-8s-7e; and P. M. Barton's Kendall Bramlet No. 3, SE NE NE, 19-8s-7e.

Other activity: Shure Oil Company's John C. Baker No. 1, NE SW SE, 14-8s-6e, was on pump testing the lower Renard limestone at 2008-18 and pumped 45 barrels of oil and five of water per day naturally.

The Buchman-O'Neal P. L. Wetlaw No. 3, SE NW NE, 20-8s-6e, was testing the AUC Vases and flowed 20 barrels an hour naturally.

Keystone's F. E. Bramlet No. 1, SE SW SE, 25-8s-6e, was testing the lower O'Hara and swabbed 18 barrels of oil and 3 of water in twelve hours.

E. E. Goad's Parker No. 1, was drilling at 1917.



FALL OUTLOOK MEETING for Saline county farmers by the Extension Service was held last night at Wesley Center. Shown in picture above (left to right) are John C. Small and Ersel Vinyard, of the Saline County Farm Bureau; George Whitman of the University of Illinois agriculture department, speaker at the meeting; L. B. Kimmel, farm adviser, and Eddie Lamb from the Producers' Livestock Ass'n in St. Louis. (Register Staff Photo)

Shrine Game is Colorful Event At Taylor Field

The Harrisburg Bull Dogs gained possession of the big Shrine trophy for at least another year by beating the Mt. Vernon team, 10 to 0, at Taylor Field last night in the annual Shrine classic that also was an important South Seven grid contest.

With last night's local victory, each team has won two games of the three-best-of-five series and next year's winners will receive permanent possession of the trophy. The Rams started off by winning the first two tilts, in 1952 and 1953, with the Bull Dogs taking the 1954 and 1955 encounters.

In addition to getting to keep the trophy during the year the players on the Bull Dog team will also get miniature gold footballs. Silver footballs will be given to the losers. Acting Co-Captains Ron Williams and Tony Beal received the trophy from Lee Skaggs, Shrine president.

Last night was a colorful evening at Taylor Field with fezzed Shriners in prominence. The Mt. Vernon and the Egyptian Shrine clubs sponsored the game, selling tickets and getting a portion of the receipts for crippled children's work.

The Mt. Vernon band, as well as the Harrisburg band, played before the game and at halftime.

Before the contest both bands joined in the Flag Raising ceremony during which the National Anthem was played. At halftime the Mt. Vernon band formed an H and played Harrisburg Loyalty, formed an M and played Night Flight March, formed an Excavator and played the Anvil Chorus, formed a Handcar and played "I've Been Working on the Railroad," formed a Paddy Wagon and played "Wait for the Wagon," formed a Fire Engine and played "Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight" and formed an H for Harrisburg Loyalty.

Sam Grogg, director of the 6th annual Elks Minstrel, to be presented at the Grand theatre Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 26-27, has arrived in Harrisburg and will begin rehearsals Monday night, Oct. 10, at the Elks lodge on North Vine street, Exalted Ruler Charlie Skaggs announced today.

Anyone with theatrical talent or ambitions who would like to be in the show is asked to contact Mary Lou Sullivan, phone 798, or Gene Schriener, phone 384. The annual minstrel is the type of show that makes it possible to use dancers, singers, and varied specialty numbers.

Total net proceeds of the show go to the Elks Crippled Children's Fund.

Financed for Selling Liquor Illegally

Raymond Johnson Jr., working at the colored Legion in Wilmoth Addition at the time of a Thursday night raid by Sheriff William T. Barrett and his deputies, yesterday pleaded guilty to a charge of selling liquor illegally when arraigned before County Judge Traflet Dennis.

Johnson was fined \$100 and costs which amounted to a total of \$125.60. The raid was made after a state policeman from another area made a buy at the place and a search warrant was issued.

Outlook Good for Farmers with Proper Planning, U.I. Expert Tells Local Group

The outlook for the next six months is a continued high prosperity for the nation, George Whitman of the University of Illinois agriculture department, advised a group of Saline county farmers and their wives last night. The annual fall outlook meeting by the extension service was held at Wesley Center with L. B. Kimmel, farm adviser, in charge.

"There is no reason why farmers, with good planning, should not do as well as normally in the coming months," Mr. Whitman said.

Continued high prosperity in general will come from the record high personal income which means more expendable money, Mr. Whitman said. He reviewed the present policy of controlling credit, prospects of lower taxes, and a tightening of controls on installment buying.

Mr. Whitman stated the prospect is good for extremely high grain production which will mean a surplus of feed supplies to be added to the already high carry over.

Cheaper feed will mean livestock produced at a lower cost. Mr. Whitman stated, and a better profit margin will be possible for the producers who are in position to take advantage of these prospects.

Dairy producers will be in even better position, he said, because milk products consumption is high due to a thorough promotion campaign during the past year.

Mr. Whitman advised prospects will be good for those who stress corn and livestock production. Mr. Whitman said it was natural for farmers to be interested in the price outlook because of their investment. He pointed out that the personal income is running better than \$304 billion a year while farm income is running about \$11 or \$12 billion a year or just about four per cent of the national income.

"It is possible for the economy to continue high even with a drop in farm income," Mr. Whitman stated.

The nation has been fortunate in having three years of stabilized commodity prices, Mr. Whitman said. He added that prospects are good for more of the consumer in need to be spent on food during 1956.

Eddie Lamb of the Producers Livestock association at St. Louis, showed colored slides of the various grades of cattle, hogs and lambs and advised farmers as to the best periods of the year to market their livestock to gain the best prices.

The dinner preceding the extension meeting was served by members of the Kupples Klass of the First Methodist church.

D. G. Lightfoot, 95, Retired Farmer, Dies

Douglas G. Lightfoot, resident of Harrisburg, died Friday at 4 p. m. at the age of 95. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lightfoot and a retired farmer, spending most of his time on a farm south of Stonefort.

Funeral services will be Monday at 2 p. m. at the Miller funeral home in Carrier Mills. Rev. Glen Daugherty, pastor of the First Christian church in Harrisburg, will officiate and burial will be in Pleasant Ridge cemetery in Pope county.

Mr. Lightfoot leaves five children: Henry Lightfoot and Mrs. Lee Renfro, both of Harrisburg; Mrs. Leo Eads, Louisiana, Mo.; Doug Lightfoot, Los Angeles, Calif.; and Mrs. Al Aldinger of Alton; 17 grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren and 15 great-great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Lowell Lightfoot, Ralph Lightfoot, Chancey Lightfoot, Lester Lightfoot, Robert Moore and Marshall Herrin. The body lies in state in the chapel of the Miller funeral home.

File Reckless Driving Charge

State police directing traffic last night at the scene of a collision on Route 45 near Wasson filed a reckless driving charge against a motorist they said went by the wreck at an excessive rate of speed.

Police Sergeant Herbert Bramlet and State Policeman Michael Taggart put out flares and were directing traffic following a sideswiping of automobiles driven by Miss Pat Field and Joel Downey of Carrier Mills when the car went by.

They gave chase and came upon Gene Weise of Harrisburg as he turned into Foster's. Today a charge of reckless driving was filed in county court against Weise.

Stevenson Lists Major Issues For '56 Campaign

Warns Party Not To Rely on 90 Per Cent of Parity

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UP)—Adlai E. Stevenson, talking like a presidential candidate but not admitting he is one, told his fellow Democrats how to attack the Republicans in 1956 Friday night.

The Democrats' 1952 presidential candidate warned his party not to be stampeded by GOP plans for a tax cut "at any price" and not to rely on 90 per cent of parity as the only way of solving the farm problem.

Stevenson, who has promised to tell next month whether he will run again for the White House, then told the Wisconsin Democratic Convention how he rates the big issues of the 1956 presidential race.

The delegates gave him a long, loud ovation and interrupted his frankly political speech 10 times with applause, even though Wisconsin has been regarded as a stronghold for Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.).

Stevenson suggested new techniques. 1. Farm policy: The GOP flexible support policy is not working and "instead of eliminating surpluses, as advertised, it is eliminating farmers, as not advertised." The Democrats must not fall back solely on their old 90 per cent parity program, Stevenson said, but must be ready to "experiment with new techniques of insuring the farmer a fair income."

2. Taxes: Democrats should let the Republicans "cry out for tax reduction at any price." The Democrats are "the party of responsibility," Stevenson said, and should not go overboard for a big tax cut until they are sure such needs as national security, public housing, school construction, and river control are not being short-changed.

3. Conservation: Under the Republicans Stevenson charged, there is "an ominously different policy of non-conservation or anti-conservation."

Stevenson cited these as the GOP "partisan" issues. On others, such as civil liberties and international relations, Democrats should be careful that "false difference is not exploited," he said.

Former Vienna Resident Dies

Mrs. Carman Elkins, 58, widow of Don Elkins, former resident of Vienna who more recently had lived in St. Louis, died in St. Louis Thursday morning.

Dr. James Baldwin is Evangelist for First Baptist Revival



A fall revival will begin at the First Baptist church in Harrisburg Sunday, Oct. 9, with services starting at 7 p. m. Evangelist will be Dr. James Baldwin, pastor of the First Baptist church in Salem.

Dr. Baldwin is a native of Harrisburg. He received his education here, at Southern Illinois university and Northwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Tex. He was converted, licensed to preach and ordained into the ministry in the First Baptist church in Harrisburg.

At present, besides being pastor of the Salem First Baptist church, he is serving his second term as president of the Illinois Baptist State association. Services at the church will be at 10 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. There will be prayer time each evening from 7 to 7:15.

Molotov Says He Made Error

MOSCOW (UP)—Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov said today he committed a major ideological error "politically harmful" to the Soviet Union at the time of Georgi Malenkov's resignation as premier.

Molotov made the admission in a letter published today in the magazine, "Communist," the top official theoretical organ of the Communist Party.

The error was contained, he said, in his major speech last Feb. 8 to the Supreme Soviet (parliament) at the same session which heard the resignation of Malenkov.

Molotov, in his letter, said he had incorrectly expressed the degree of progress of socialism in the Soviet Union.

Molotov said his remarks had given the "mistaken" impression that a "socialist society" had not yet been created in Russia.

While remaining within 1600 calories a day to prevent weight increase, the President's diet has improved markedly from the bland hospital food fed to him during the early days of his illness.

Friday for lunch he had invigorating vegetable soup prepared from his own recipe by his valet, John Mooney who has served him since the World War II days of 1942.

Friday night the President had steak and mashed potatoes with spinach, a pineapple and banana salad, whole wheat bread, skimmed milk and cantaloupe for dessert.

Fear Violence if Plant Reopened

NEW CASTLE, Ind. (UP)—A decision to reopen the strikebound Perfect Circle Corp. foundry raised the threat of more violence today and Gov. George Craig hurried home from a vacation to take personal command of the situation.

The small brick foundry, center of a bloody gun battle Wednesday, was given permission to go back into production starting Monday.

Mayor Paul McCormack, acting under his proclamation of limited martial law, gave the go-ahead late Friday. He said the presence of 600 National Guardsmen in New Castle would prevent further battles.

McCormack acted against the orders of Craig, who sent the troops into New Castle Wednesday with orders to prevent "any attempt" to reopen the plant.

The Weather

Southern Illinois: Fair and warm tonight and Sunday. Monday fair with little change in temperature. Low tonight 46. High Sunday 74. Low Sunday night 45-50. High Monday 75.

Local Temperature	
Friday	Saturday
3 p. m. 69	3 a. m. 48
6 p. m. 62	6 a. m. 45
9 p. m. 56	9 a. m. 47
12 mid. 51	12 noon 70

Published evenings except Sun-
day, at 35 South Vine Street,
Harrisburg, Illinois, by
REGISTER PUBLISHING CO.
of Harrisburg.
MRS. ROY L. SERIGHT,
President.

CURTIS G. SMALL
Editor and Manager

Entered as second class matter
at the post office at Harrisburg,
Illinois, under act of March 3, 1879.
Subscription Rates: By Carrier
25 cents per week. By mail in
Saline and adjoining counties, \$6.00
per year in advance; \$1.75 for
three months. Outside Saline and
adjoining counties, \$8.00 per year;
\$2.50 for three months; \$1.00 per
month.

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ment reserves the right to be sole
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a news item or paid advertisement.



BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

1 and my father are one.—John
10:27.
Paul found it possible to banish
self and take on the character of
Christ. That is a perfect way to
be one with the father, for the we
never can know God like we know
Christ and become like him.

Consider seasonal price trends
when deciding how much to feed
hogs.

Harrisburg

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Rt. 34, South of Harrisburg

TONIGHT

We dare you to sit through
this night of the most spine-
chilling movie entertainment
you've ever seen!

MOVIE MARATHON!

EIGHT ATTRACTIONS:

"Panther's Claw"

STRANGER THAN "DRACULA" ... MORE
FANTASTIC THAN "FRANKENSTEIN" ... MORE
MYSTERIOUS THAN "THE INVISIBLE MAN"

KARLOFF
The MUMMY

FRANKENSTEIN

THE
MAD
GHOUL

"Too Many Women"

Plus Two 3-Stroke Comedies
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Adm. 50c

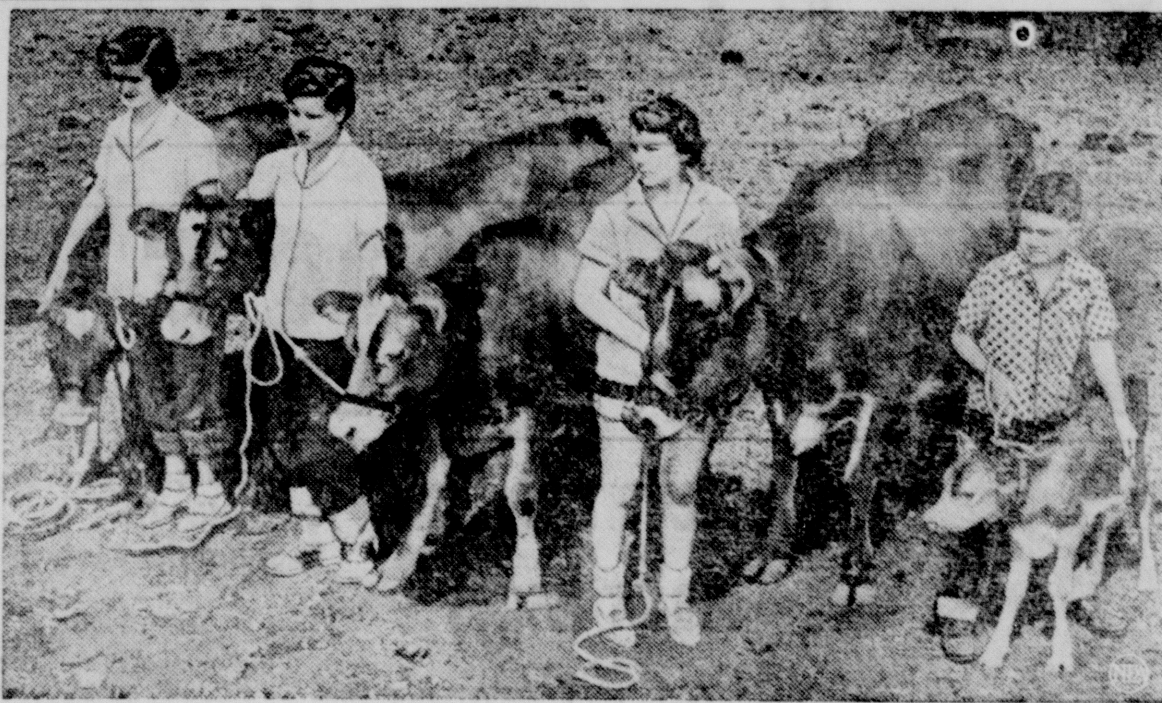
SUNDAY — MONDAY

RITA ... TURNS
IT ON!
RITA
HAYWORTH
JOSE
FERRER
Miss Sadie
Thompson
ALSO
RAY
TECHNICOLOR

... for a direct line

MURDER!
DIAL
RED
AN ALLIED ARTISTS PICTURE
starring
BILL ELLIOTT
with KEITH LARSEN
HELENE STANLEY
PAUL PICERNI
Adm. 50c
Miss Sadie Shown First

Items of Agricultural Interest



RAISING A BIG FAMILY—Four heifers in 13 months is the maternal accomplishment of "Sioux City," a registered Guernsey cow owned by L. E. Alexander of Wichita, Kan. Sioux City, second from right, last year gave birth to triplet heifers, and now she's added another, right. The triplets are on the left. Sioux City is also a good milk producer, giving six gallons a day when fresh.

This Week at DIXON SPRINGS

University of Illinois Experiment Station

(A round-up of the week's
work, activities, and observa-
tions at the University of Illi-
nois Dixon Springs Experiment
Station near Robbs in Southern
Illinois, prepared by the Sta-
tion's staff.)

Was it the fall equinox or some
other force that broke the 50-day
drought in southern Illinois? Any-
way, a gentle, day-long rain has
fallen, and gray skies promise
more. Four to six week-old seed-
lings of grains, grasses, clovers and
alfalfa that had lain dormant in
their dusty beds have suddenly
sprung to life. With continuing
favorable weather, these seedlings
will make sufficient growth to sur-
vive the winter.

Making seedlings now, at this late
date, narrows the field of choice.
Winter oats and barley would be
risky. Clovers and alfalfa would
probably not survive. At the Sta-
tion today, the choice is between
wheat and rye with grasses. Se-
nea, Knox, Saline and Butler have
been top-yielding wheat varieties.
Balbo is the choice of ryes.

Look for Lespedeza seed
Lespedeza seed may be a pre-
cious item for the fourth successive
year. Spot checks of lespedeza
growing on the Station show a light
set of seed, most of which is lack-
ing in plumpness and quality.
Farmers having lespedeza growing
in areas where lack of moisture
was not critical may, so far as lo-
cal production goes, get an excel-
lent cash return from a seed crop.

Prepare Lambs for Feeding
Do not shear lambs if you expect
to market them within 60 days of
the time they start on feed. Jack
Lewis, assistant superintendent at
the Station, says such lambs will
sell at a discount that will offset
the advantages for shearing. How-
ever, longer fed lambs will grow
back sufficient fleece to sell with-
out discount.

Drench feeder lambs to control
internal parasites before attempt-
ing to feed them. Wormy lambs
make slow, expensive gains and
have high death losses.

To Feed or Not to Feed
For years Morrison's book,
"Feeds and Feeding," has been,
and still is, the stockman's most

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Live to Pick Another Year

The corn picker is one of the
most dangerous of all farm ma-
chines. Throughout the corn-pick-
ing season, newspaper headlines
like the following shock readers
everywhere:

"Farmer Loses Hands in Corn
Picker"

"Leg Mangled in Corn Picker"

"Farmer Fatally Injured in Pick-
er Accident"

Unfortunately these are common
headlines that stare us in the face
many times during the fall months.
They can be avoided if a few sim-
ple rules are followed.

First, stop the picker! Never
reach into it while it is running.
Shut off the power before attempt-
ing to remove stalks that lodge in
the snapping or husking rolls.

Using a stalk or stick will not
protect you. The rolls grab so
quickly that they will jerk your
hand and stalk in before you can
let go.

To be safe, make it a habit to
shut off the power every time you
leave the tractor seat.

Second, keep the guards in place.
Never operate without the shields.
If part of your clothing merely
touches an unguarded shaft or
coupling, you can be drawn in with-
out warning.

Finally, watch out for fires. Keep
hot manifolds and exhaust acces-
sories free from trash, avoid leaky
fuel lines and never refuel with
the motor running.

Farmers Urged to Cut Fire Losses

Fire takes the lives of about
3,500 farm people each year and
rural property lost through fire
adds up to about 100 million dol-
lars annually, says O. L. Hogsett,
farm safety specialist at the Uni-
versity of Illinois.

Reports show that 25 per cent
more lives are lost in fires on
farms than in towns and cities,
even though many more people
live in cities. Eight per cent more
children die in rural dwelling fires
than in urban.

Negligence in handling matches
and careless smoking habits are
two of the major hazards. Defec-
tive chimneys and heating plants,
sparks flying on wooden farm roofs
and lack of adequate lightning rod
protection are others. Accumula-
tion of rubbish in closets, attics,
basements and farm buildings, and
indifference to fire hazards are al-
so big causes of farm fires and
deaths.

Farm Fire Prevention Week Oc-
tober 9-15, is a good time to start
a year-round program of fire pre-
vention.

"INSURANCE-WISE"

by

BILL GHENT

There is an adage among insur-
ance men that "one never gets too
old to learn", and I have just had
an experience which makes me be-
lieve more fully that this is true.

One of Robertson-Ghent's good
customers was driving along the
other day and while crossing a
bridge, a 3-ft. piece of wood which
was not a part of the bridge flew
up and damaged the car. The ques-
tion immediately arose whether or
not this was a collision, and if so,
would it be paid under the \$100.00
deductible collision section of the
policy or would this damage be
paid under the comprehensive sec-
tion of the policy. Of course, ev-
eryone at the Robertson-Ghent In-
surance Agency's Office was on the
side of the assured trying to help
him in every way possible to main-
tain his claim under the compre-
hensive section of the policy which
would pay him in full for his dam-
age rather than on a deductible
basis.

To make a long story short, after
a considerable discussion, it was de-
termined that this was not a col-
lision with a part of the road bed,
but rather, damage caused by a
flying missile, and consequently,
was covered in full under the com-
prehensive section of the policy.

The assured of course was happy
with this settlement and Robertson-
Ghent again maintained their rep-
utation that they write the best pos-
sible protection at the lowest pos-
sible price.

SIU Country Column

By Albert Meyer

The old lard producing hog is
nearly as out of date on today's
livestock farm as the old horse-
drawn sulky plow. The modern
vogue in swine production is the
meat type porker. However, it is
reasonably safe to say that many
area farmers still are dragging
their feet in making the transition
from the medium lard type to meat
type swine in their farming enter-
prise.

Much is being said and written
today about the meat type hog.
Breeder still are striving to arrive
at strains of swine that will come
nearer meeting the increasing de-
mand for hogs that will produce
more lean streaks in the bacon,
longer and leaner loins for the
pork chop trade, and less back fat
to fill the overflowing lard cans.
Nevertheless, in the industry as a
whole, rapid strides are being
made toward this goal.

The era of the big lard produc-
ing hog actually ended with the
close of World War I, but it was
10 years before the swine breeders
finally settled on a medium lard
type hog as the kind that would
best meet the demands of the swine
producers and the consumers. The
final transition came rather
smoothly once the type was de-
cided.

The clamor for swine with even
more lean and less fat came with
the close of World War II when
the demand for lard fats went
down. Surplus lard stocks piled
up and customers at the meat shop
counters increased their demands
for cuts of meat with less fat. The
comparatively high average per
capita income makes the average
housewife more choosy about the
kind of meat she buys and leads
to a willingness to pay a premium
for it. Today there are more meat
eaters than ever before but there
is a lower percentage of persons
willing to eat fat with the lean.

Getting to market a hog that
substantially meets the specifica-
tions of today's meat buyer takes
more managing than it did in the
days of the acorn-feeding razor-
back, or the corned hog that was
in nearly every farm pig sty.

Today's market wants a hog that
is a little longer than that of the
usual lard type breeds. The top
line of the porker should be mod-
erately arched, the hams full, the
body deep and full with back and
shoulders evenly thick and meaty.
The carcass must yield a bacon
slab of uniform thickness, well
streaked with lean. From 70 to
75 percent of the carcass weight
must be in the five primal cuts—
ham, bacon slab, loin, Boston butt
and picnic shoulder. The idea is
to have a low yield of fat and trim.

The hog producer's big concern
is to get such meat type porkers
to the market at the right weight
and in the shortest time. This takes
attention to breeding, to feeding
know-how, and to saving all new-
born pigs. Emphasizing the last
item is the fact that a farmer must
market from four to five pigs out
of a litter to break even. The
amount of profit depends on how
many more he can market.

Much could be said about feeds
and feeding. The cheapest feed
often may be the most expensive
to the farmer. Any farm opera-
tor may obtain information about
the best kind of rations from his
farm adviser, the schools of agri-
culture, and state and federal agri-
culture departments. Most of the
feeding requirements may be filled
with grain and forage on the farm,
and may be supplemented with pre-
pared feeds.

The advice of one swine special-
ist is: "Pay attention to the spec-
ifications on the feed tag and
know the basic nutritive require-
ments of swine. To give hogs
more vitamins, minerals, antibi-
otics, and protein than the body
needs is a waste of money and cuts
down on the profit margin."

Keep your chickens "high and
dry" on deep litter.

NEWSPAPER WEEK The Big Window



There's something heartwarming
in the fact that one of the biggest
spokes in the newspaper wheel is
the American boy. Today is News-
paperboy's Day in Newspaper
Week. It is not the least contribu-
tion made to the democracy by its
newspapers that thousands of
youngsters have grown up learning
lessons in taking responsibility and
carrying on their own little busi-
nesses. A newspaper route is a
real character builder.

Soybean Harvest Slowed by Rains; Pastures Profit

SPRINGFIELD 12.—Illinois soy-
bean harvest has been slowed to
a near-standstill by fall rains, the
State-Federal Crop Reporting Ser-
vice said today.

The harvest is about 60 per cent
complete, the service said, about
average for this time of the year
but behind last year's pace of 70
per cent.

About 10 per cent of the corn
crop has been husked, compared
to the average for this time of
year of about 8 per cent.

Pastures profited from the rains,
the crop service said, but the sow-
ing of winter wheat, only about
20 per cent complete, has been
slowed far behind last year's pace
of 50 per cent.

The rains dropped the number of
correspondents reporting a mois-
ture shortage to 45 per cent, com-
pared to 64 per cent a year ago.

Manufacturers put a lot of safe-
ty features on farm machines, but
it's up to you to see that shields
are in place while the machine is
running.

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Commercial Producers Select Meaty Gills

Measure of back fat is a re-
liable "rule of thumb" for select-
ing meaty replacement gilts for
commercial herds.

H. G. Russell, extension livestock
specialist at the University of Illi-
nois College of Agriculture, says a
metal ruler or the new "Lean-
meter" device gives producers
another tool to measure back fat
more accurately.

Pick out the good litters at far-
rowing time and ear notch the gilt
pigs so that you can easily find
them when selection time comes,
Russell suggests. Sort out these
ear-notched gilts when they weigh
175 to 180 pounds.

Then weigh each gilt and adjust
its weight to a 180-day basis. Also
measure each gilt's back fat and
adjust that measurement to a 200-
pound weight equivalent. Adjust-
ing weights and measurements in
this way puts all gilts on a com-
parable basis. It's then easier to
pick out the ones that have put on
the greatest weight for age and

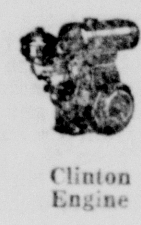
that have the desirable back-fat
measurements for weight.
You can get tables for adjusting
weights and back-fat measurements
by writing to the College of Agri-
culture, Urbana.

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and most COM-
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in quality and
dependability.

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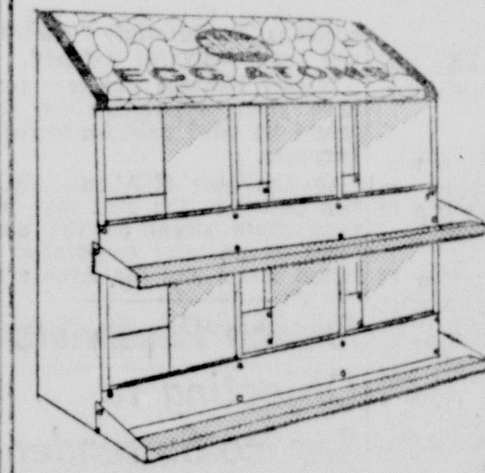
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hens go off feed and stop laying... switch to Staley SUPER
EGG ATOMS. SUPER EGG ATOMS are packed with extra-
high levels of antibiotics and other nutrients to get birds
back into egg production quickly. SUPER EGG ATOMS also
fight deadly bacteria when disease threatens. And don't
forget to worm your flock with Staley WORMER ATOMS—
the easy-to-use, one-day worming feed.



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Galatia, Ill.

SAVE THE COUPONS that are sewn into each sack of
Staley Poultry Feeds. Four coupons entitle you to pur-
chase this regular \$12 value metal nest for only \$4.99!

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thrive on
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12-12-12'**

If wheat could talk it would tell you how well it likes
ARCADIAN 12-12-12, the modern, balanced, com-
plete, granular fertilizer. Actually, wheat, barley and
other small grains tell you this story without words,
if you watch them grow strong and sturdy, with extra
stalks loaded with plump grain — when you use plenty
of ARCADIAN 12-12-12.

For top grain yields, drill in ARCADIAN 12-12-12
with the seed at planting. Use 400 to 600 pounds per
acre now, save the chore of top-dressing, and still feed
your grain all the plant food it needs to turn out big,
profitable yields. Free-flowing ARCADIAN 12-12-12
dissolves quickly in the soil, gives grain a fast start
that helps it come through the winter strong for an
early-ripening, big crop next year. Get ARCADIAN
12-12-12 now — use it now.

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Television Programs

WSIL-TV, HARRISBURG
Channel 22

SATURDAY

P. M.
4:00—Movie Matinee
5:30—It's Fun To Draw
6:00—Cactus Pete
6:30—Lucky Leroy
6:45—Front Page
7:00—Film
7:30—Juniper Junction
8:00—Dollar a Second
8:30—Sports By Line
8:45—Wrestling
9:45—Final Edition
10:00—Family Playhouse
11:00—Sign Off

SUNDAY

P. M.
2:30—Sign On
2:30—Faith For Today
3:00—The Big Picture
3:30—This Is The Life
4:00—International Playhouse
4:30—Sunday Theatre
5:30—Mark Saber
6:00—You Asked For It
6:30—Disneyland
7:30—MGM Parade
8:00—Crossroads
8:30—Headline
9:00—Break The Bank
9:30—The Christophers
9:45—Sunday News Final
10:00—Family Playhouse
11:00—Sign Off

MONDAY

P. M.
4:00—Movie Matinee
5:15—Movie Quick Quiz
5:50—Crusader Rabbit
5:55—Weather Vane
6:00—Cactus Pete
6:30—Lucky Leroy
6:45—Front Page
7:00—Film
7:30—Prophets Quartet
8:00—Wrestling from Hollywood
9:00—Readers Digest
9:30—Organ Melodies
9:45—Four Star Final
10:00—Family Playhouse
11:00—Sign Off

KFVS—CAPE GIRARDEAU
Channel 12

Saturday Afternoon
and Evening
12:30—Cowboy Adventures
2:30—Hollywood Matinee
3:30—The Big Picture
4:00—Western Roundup
5:55—Crusader Rabbit
6:00—Film
6:30—Honeymooners, CBS
7:00—Camera Four
7:30—It's Always Jan, CBS
8:00—Gunsmoke, CBS
8:30—It's A Great
9:00—Your Hit Parade, NBC
9:30—Damon Runyon Theater
10:30—Masquerade Party
11:00—Film
11:15—News
11:30—Sign Off

Sunday Afternoon
and Evening
12:15—Man to Man
12:30—Report Card, CBS
1:00—Talkaround, CBS
1:30—Adventure, CBS
2:00—Face the Nation, CBS
2:30—Let's Take a Trip, CBS
3:00—The Pastor
3:15—What's Your Trouble
3:30—Show Case
4:00—This Is The Life
4:30—What One Person Can Do
5:00—Dateline Europe
5:30—Jack Benny, CBS
6:00—Ed Sullivan Show, CBS
7:00—G. E. Theater, CBS
7:30—Life of Riley, NBC
8:00—Appt. with Adventure, CBS
8:30—Soldiers of Fortune
9:00—Variety Hour, NBC
10:00—Channel 12 Theatre
11:00—News
11:15—Sign Off

Monday Morning
and Afternoon
9:00—Film
9:15—Godfrey Time, CBS
9:30—Strike It Rich, CBS
10:00—Valiant Lady, CBS
10:15—Love of Life, CBS
10:30—Search for Tomorrow, CBS
10:45—Film
11:00—Dulles Address, CBS
11:30—Welcome Travelers, CBS
12:00—Robert Q. Lewis, CBS
12:15—Film
12:45—House Party, CBS
1:00—The Big Payoff, CBS
1:30—Bob Crosby, CBS
1:45—Film
2:00—Brighter Day, CBS
2:15—Secret Storm, CBS
2:30—On Your Account, CBS
3:00—Film
4:00—Cowboy Adventures

Monday Afternoon
and Evening
5:00—Looney Tunes
5:15—Douglas Edwards, CBS
5:30—Robin Hood, CBS
6:00—Burns and Allen, CBS
6:35—Cowboy Corral
6:50—Watching the Weather
6:55—The Scoreboard
7:00—I Love Lucy, CBS
7:30—December Bride
8:00—Dinner Party Playhouse
8:30—Heart of the City
9:00—Science-Fiction Theater
9:30—Royal Playhouse
10:00—Celebrity Theatre
10:30—Loretta Young, NBC
11:00—News
11:15—Sign Off

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Kestner Wallace, RFD 3, Harrisburg, a girl named Willa LeAnn, weighing seven pounds, eight ounces, born Oct. 7 at the Harrisburg hospital. The mother is the former Evelyn Lorine Green.

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Sunday CHURCHES

Pankeyville Baptist
Ray Daniels, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Kallie Sadler, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:30.
Training Union 6:30 p. m.; Bill Ritsch, director.
Evening worship 7:30.
Prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Carrier Mills Social Brethren
Rev. Elmer Grisham, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Worship service first and third Saturday night and Sunday 10:45 a. m.
Bible broadcast Sunday 4:30 p. m.
Young people's meeting Sunday 6 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday night.

General Baptist
Rev. John Yuhass, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Everett Cooper, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
Christian Endeavor 6 p. m. Lester Brinkley, supt.
Evangelistic service 7 p. m.
Prayer service Tuesday 7 p. m.
Cottage Prayer meeting Friday 7 p. m.

Wasson Social Brethren
Rev. Alfred Groves, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m. Mrs. Timmie Groves, supt.
Preaching service second and fourth Saturday 7:30 p. m. Sunday 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Equality Social Brethren
L. L. Gullett, minister
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Clarence Colbert, superintendent.
Worship service first and third Sunday 10:45 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Dorrisville Social Brethren
Earl Vaughn, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Leighman Walker, supt.
Morning worship 10:40.
Evening service 7.
Brotherhood Tuesday 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Young people's meeting Thursday 6:30 p. m.

Union Chapel
Vola L. Sittig, minister
Sunday school 10 a. m.; W. F. (Bill) McIlraith, superintendent.
Morning worship 11.
Christian Endeavor 7:30 p. m.; Dean Guye, director. Evening service immediately following.
Midweek prayer and Bible study Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Raleigh Baptist
H. T. Taylor, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Robert Mings, superintendent.
Preaching service 11 a. m.
Training Union 6 p. m.
Prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.

Wright's Temple
Church of God in Christ
East Gaskins Street
Elder L. Miller, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Mrs. Mae Brown, superintendent; Ulysses Sutton, teacher.
Morning worship 11.
Y. P. W. 6:30 p. m.
Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.
Sunday, Tuesday and Friday.

Bethany General Baptist
On Route 34
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Preaching service first and third Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
General Baptist hour Friday 3 to 3:45 p. m. over WEBQ.

North America Baptist
Clifford Sullivan, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Dewey Dallas, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
Evening worship 7:30.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

The Apostolic Church of God
East Elm and Lewis Sts.
Elder Willie Harris, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 11:30.
Evening worship 7:30.
Bible class Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Prayer service Thursday 7:30 p. m.

United Pentecost
11 Towle Street
Hyman Cantrell, pastor
Saturday service 7:30 p. m.
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Service Sunday 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Raleigh Methodist
Rev. Roy Hudson, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Ted Landrum, superintendent.
Preaching services each Sunday morning. Second and fourth Sundays 9:30, first and third, 10:30.
Prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m.

Spring Grove Methodist
10 Miles West of Harrisburg
Rev. Buddy Peyton, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Frank Crosson, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
M. Y. F. 6 p. m.
Evening service 7.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

The Church of God (Muddy)
Louis Hearne, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Preaching 11.
Evening worship 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Thursday 7 p. m.

Ledford Baptist
Olen Clarida, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Guy Yates Jr., superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
Training Union 6:30 p. m.; Henry Maddox, director.
Evening service 7:30.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Brotherhood Friday 7:30 p. m.

Church of God
515 South Land Street
M. W. DeWitt, pastor
Air-conditioned building.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Thurman Meler, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Young People's Endeavor Friday 7:30 p. m.; Mrs. Earl Gunter, president.

First Baptist Mission
Waldo Shelton, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Stanley Price, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
Evening service 7:15.
Prayer service Wednesday 7:15 p. m.

Lone Oak Methodist
Irvin Braden, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Eugene McConnell, superintendent.
Worship each second and fourth Sunday 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Galatia Baptist
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 10:45.
B. T. U. 6 p. m.
Evening worship 7.

Eldorado Bethel Tabernacle
Pearl Street
(Near former Church of God building). Eva Davis, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 11.
Evening service 7:15.
Prayer meeting Thursday 7:15 p. m.

Saline Ridge Baptist
Vernon Wasson, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Harry Harper, superintendent.
Worship service 10:30 a. m.
Worship service 7 p. m.
Prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.

Big Saline Baptist
Ezra Ewell, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Ralph Stapleton, supt.
Preaching service first and third Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday nights at 7 o'clock.

Mt. Moriah Methodist
Irvin Braden, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; David Lewis, superintendent.
Worship first and third Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Methodist Youth Fellowship 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Church of Living God
10 East O'Gara
Herbert Thomason, pastor
Preaching 7 p. m. each Thursday, Saturday and Sunday.
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 11 a. m. Sunday.

Church of Christ
Bible study 10 a. m.
Worship and communion service 10:45 a. m.
Evening service 7 p. m.
Radio broadcast Monday through Friday 8:30 to 8:45 a. m.
Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.

Rudement Social Brethren
Clifford Potter, minister
Sunday school 10 a. m. each Sunday. Jimmie Williams, supt.
Preaching service 11 a. m. first and third Sundays.
Sunday evening service 7 o'clock first and third Sundays.
Young People's meeting 6 p. m. first and third Sundays.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Dorris Heights Methodist
R. S. Beck, minister
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 10:45.
MYF 6:45 p. m.
Evening service 7:30.
Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Nazarene
Chas. Scott, pastor
Sunday school 9:30; Ebert Parkinson, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:30.
"Today's Youth" broadcast over WEBQ 4 p. m.
Junior Society 6:45 p. m.
Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.
Prayer and praise Wednesday 7:30.
Prayer and fasting Friday 9:30.
Young people's service Saturday 7:30.

Stonefort Seventh Day Baptist
Carlos McSparrin, pastor
Group study hour Friday 7:30 p. m.
Sabbath school Saturday 10 a. m.
Worship service Saturday 11 a. m.

Sulphur Springs
Clyde Vinard, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; William Haney, superintendent.
Worship service 10:45 a. m. and 7 p. m. first and third Sunday.

Eldorado Social Brethren
Pearl Addition
Rev. Clifford Bennett, pastor
Saturday service 7:30 p. m.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Harry Hedger, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
Young people's meeting 6 p. m.; Betty Awalt, president.
Sunday evening service 7.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Ledford Primitive Baptist
Aaron Reeder, pastor
Regular meeting fourth Sundays and Sunday nights.
Singing 10:30 a. m., preaching 11 a. m.
Singing 7 p. m., preaching 7:30 p. m.

Walnut Grove Baptist
5 Miles South of Harrisburg
J. J. Evis, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Tom Easley, superintendent.
Training Union 6 p. m.



THE NEW CONTINENTAL MARK II, to be introduced by Ford Motor Company this month, is a prestige automobile manufactured in low volume with special attention to quality, styling and detail. It retains in modern form many styling characteristics of the former Lincoln Continental. The fashionable Continental spare tire is mounted beneath a unique moulding stamped in the rear deck lid. The "modern formal" design emphasizes the functional use of chrome, steel and glass areas. The hood is almost six feet long, and the car is more than 18 feet long. Four inches less than five feet high, it is believed to be the lowest production car with both a front and rear seat. A new frame design and the 77½ inch width of the car insure ample room for all occupants.

Social and Personal Items

Big Ridge Faithful Followers Class Meets

The Faithful Followers class of the Big Ridge Baptist church met Tuesday night, Oct. 4, at the home of Mrs. Eva Muggie for the regular business session with new officers presiding.

New officers for the coming year are as follows: Teacher, Mrs. Eva Muggie; president, Mrs. Margaret Wise; vice president, Mrs. Erma Jean Alvey; secretary, Mrs. Barbara Miller; treasurer, Mrs. Theda Miller; flower committee, Mrs. Deldia Watkins, Mrs. Barbara Miller and Mrs. Theda Miller; reporter, Mrs. Barbara Miller; song leader, Mrs. Jean M. Fox.

The meeting was opened by singing the class song and was followed by prayer by Mrs. Paulietta Humphrey. Mrs. Margaret Wise was in charge of the devotion, reading from the third chapter of James. She led the group in closing prayer.

The class presented Mrs. Humphrey with a gift expressing their appreciation of her work during the past two years as teacher of the class.

Mystery pals were revealed and new ones drawn for the coming year. The business meeting was adjourned and Mrs. Theda Miller led the group in recreation.

The hostess, Mrs. Muggie, served delicious refreshments to the following: Mrs. Wilma Rister, Mrs. Deldia Watkins, Mrs. Theda Miller, Mrs. Ruth Muggie, Mrs. Erma Jean Alvey, Mrs. Paulietta Humphrey, Mrs. Margaret Wise, Mrs. Barbara Miller, Mrs. Emilia Jean Fox, Mrs. Jean Marie Fox, one new member, Mrs. Shirley Wintzler, and two visitors, Mrs. Jane Fox and Mrs. Lorene Lamb.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Deldia R. Watkins.

Irene Hanley Circle Elects Officers

The Irene Hanley circle of the First Baptist church met Oct. 5 in the library of the church for its organizational meeting.

The meeting opened with the group singing, "Ready," Mrs. Daisy Rude led in prayer and Mrs. Virginia Howell, the new chairman, presided over the meeting.

The following officers were elected to serve for the coming year:

First vice, Mrs. Daisy Rude; second vice, Mrs. Charles Wilson; third vice, Mrs. Alta Williams; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Lola Wickham; social chairman, Mrs. Blanche Oldham; community missions, Mrs. Lloyd Reynolds; stewardship chairman, Mrs. Pearl Cole; mission study chairman, Mrs. Clarice Froman. The devotion was the reading of various scriptures by Mrs. Rude, Mrs. Oldham, Mrs. Wickham, and Mrs. Reynolds, with comments given by Mrs. Virginia Howell.

Closing prayer was by Mrs. Oldham.

The next circle meeting is to be with Mrs. Lola Wickham in November.

Equality High School Notes

FHA RECEIVES HONORS AT MEETING

The Equality high school chapter of FHA received two honors for outstanding achievements at an area meeting held at McLeansboro this week. The Equality chapter received first place honors in International Good Will and the second place honor award.

The McLeansboro meeting was attended by FHA chapters from high schools in eight southern Illinois counties and was attended by Miss DruAnna Davis, supervisor of Future Home Makers activities for this part of Illinois.

Officers of Equality FHA are: Bernadine Hamilton, president; Carol Coyle, vice president; Regina Locklar, secretary; Nana Sisk, treasurer; Janet Engles, chairman of projects; Eloise Aud, chairman of recreation; Phyllis Payne, historian; Linda Mahan, parliamentary; Ritha Teegarden, public relations.

Mrs. Albert S. Davis is home economics instructor and adviser for the FHA chapter. Mrs. Charles Wargel is Chapter Mother.

Xi Beta Omega Chapter Holds Scavenger Hunt For Fall Rushes

The members of Xi Beta Omega chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held a scavenger hunt Tuesday, Oct. 4, at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Jean Gaskins for their fall rushes. Guests were members of Beta Kappa chapter and their fall rushes.

The committee in charge was composed of Mrs. Jean Gaskins, Mrs. Patty Davenport, Mrs. Naida Upchurch, Mrs. Ann McGehee and Mrs. Betty Jackson.

Winners of the scavenger hunt were Mrs. Mary Humm, Mrs. Sadie Lou Stricklin, Mrs. Lois Neuhaus, Mrs. Edna Barnett and Mrs. Ina Cain. Each was presented with a gallon of apple cider. The door prize was won by Mrs. Pat (Tom) Davenport.

Refreshments of barbecued hamburgers, potato chips, pickles, olives, Cokes, cup cakes were served buffet style.

Guests present were Virginia Taylor, Norma Keen, Laura Slack, Lemora Brashears, Anna Mae Gaskins, Sarah Suver, Virginia Podorsick, and Jeanette James, all of Beta Kappa chapter and their rushes, Mary Flota, Marilyn Henderson, Betty Prusaczyk, LaDonna Hughes and Gladys Ewell.

Xi Beta Omega rushes present were Bernice Cox, Pat Davenport and Ina Cain.

Xi Beta Omega members attending were Martha Dixon, Eleanor Molinaro, Rosalee Dorris, Marion Utter, Ruth Hauptmann, June Steinmarch, Patty Davenport, Margaret Moore, Bernice Kimberlin, Kitty Partain, Jean Gaskins, Ann McGehee, Naida Upchurch, Betty Jackson, Mary Humm and Sadie Lou Stricklin.

Egyptian Shrine Has Noble Prophetess, Associate

Egyptian Shrine No. 56 of Harrisburg held its regular meeting and noble prophetess and associate watchman of shepherds night Thursday evening in the Masonic temple.

Guest of honor was Mrs. Maude Hankins, district deputy from Metropolis.

Mrs. Susanna Unsell, noble prophetess, and Walter Unsell, associate watchman of shepherds, were honored, serving in the stations of worthy high priestess and watchman of shepherds, respectively.

Guest officers from Shrines in the surrounding area were as follows: Cornelia Woodruff, Noel; Muir Overby, Negl; Jane Endicott, Egyptian; Martha Higginson, McLeansboro; Gladys Hagler, Mitchell; Grace Pate, Murphysboro; Ruth Stuart, Carbondale; Ester Powell, Salem; Harry Harris, Carbondale; Woodrow Childers, Metropolis; Lyman Craft, Sparta; Elmer Royce, Dorcas; Florine Queen, Randolph; Emogene Royce, Dorcas; Sophie Hayes, Holy Grail; Dora Guiney, Madonna; Naomi Kirk, Marie; Rudell Childers, Metropolis; R. L. Powell, Salem; O. B. Hankins, Metropolis; Ralph Ervin, Mitchell; Clarence Higginson, McLeansboro; Mary Bradley, June Raley and Hazel Jones, all of Egyptian Shrine.

The guests were served dessert.

SWEETIE PIE



"Who's responsible for that detour sign at the end of the street?"

Johnny Skaggs Has Halloween Party On Fifth Birthday

On Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 6 little Johnny Skaggs was honored with a birthday Halloween party at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Skaggs, 321 West O'Gara.

The front porch of the Skaggs home was decorated with cornstalks and jack-o-lanterns, and Johnny was dressed as a skeleton, receiving his guests who came as goblins, gypsies, flappers, clowns, rabbits and Davy Crockett.

Prizes of Halloween noise makers were given to Ann Gidcomb, Francie Sullivan, Connie Frazier and Lang Golish. Favors of trick or treat bags with whistles and orange lollipops were given to the children who went out into the yard to find orange and black candy kisses which were hidden in the grass.

The girls and boys were served hot dogs, baked beans, potato chips and soft drinks, and for dessert ice cream and pieces of Johnny's cake which was orange and black decorated with pumpkins and black cats and five birthday candles.

Johnny also received a birthday cake from Mrs. Chester Winston and daughter, Betty, along with his many other gifts.

Present were Janet and Russell Gaskins, Ricky Parker, Ann and Dee Gidcomb, Lang Golish, John Porter, Bridges, Tom Thompson, Marty and Jan Dillon, Kipper, Scott and Kent Davenport, Lynn Sullivan, Jan Robson, Connie Frazier, Katy and Wayne Gaskins, Gregg and Francie Sullivan and Johnny and Mark Skaggs.

Others present were Misses Hazel Shavitz, Patty and Sara Sullivan, Mrs. Mitch Golish, Mrs. Bob Davenport, Mrs. DeWitt Twente, and Mrs. John Humm.

Baptist Missionary Round Table Meets

The Missionary Round Table of the First Baptist church held its first meeting of the year with a covered dish luncheon Thursday, Oct. 6, at the home of the pastor's wife, Mrs. Joe Morman.

After the luncheon members gathered around the table and discussed plans for the year. Each member then gave a review of the missionary book that she had finished reading.

Mrs. J. B. Clark was welcomed as a new member of the club.

Mrs. Mary DaMosso, who became ill several days ago, is a patient at Lightner hospital, in room 215, and her condition is reported serious.

Northernmost post office in the United States is Pense, Minn., on American Point, a 50-acre island in Lake of the Woods.

from tables beautifully decorated with blue and white and centered with bouquets of yellow flowers. Mrs. Bessie Hunter and Mrs. Orabelle Chastain made up the reception committee, and Mrs. Lenora Brashears and Mrs. Edyth McCormick, the registration committee.

Mrs. Irene Shaw, Mrs. Gladys Ewell, Mrs. Ann Wiley and Mrs. Ruby Hilliard were in charge of refreshments.

By Nadine Seltzer

Co-Ed Under Hypnosis is Unable to Pick Up \$100,000 on Television Show

HOLLYWOOD (CP)—Pat Morris, a University of Southern California co-ed, lost \$100,000 on a TV giveaway show Friday night because she was unable to pick up the cash while under hypnosis, but observers agreed it was a one-sided contest.

The quiet, shy co-ed was given a consolation prize of \$1,000 and a new 1956 Mercury sedan. But even that \$1,000, she sighed, "will probably go to pay the tax on the car."

The other \$99,000 went out of her life after hypnotist Arthur Ellen put her under his spell on NBC-TV's "Truth or Consequences" by saying the word "reena." He told her she could not move her legs nor get out of her chair.

Then he opened her eyes. While she was in what Ellen called a "post-hypnotic" state, master-of-ceremonies Jack Bailey told her she had 20 seconds to walk to a table on the stage and pick up the \$100,000.

The brunette co-ed bit her lip and appeared to be trying to get out of her chair, or to understand what was being said. But she did not make a move while the 20 seconds ticked away.

Later Ellen clapped his hands to bring her out of the "post-hypnotic" state. He had insisted she was "awake" when she had her chance to pick up the money. But he also admitted she was not entirely awake in the "normal" sense.

After the show, Miss Morris at first said she could not remember anything that had occurred, nor that she was even asleep. Then she said she could remember somebody saying, "Get up, get up." Asked why she didn't stand up and walk those four steps to pick up the stacks of \$20 bills, she replied, "I just didn't feel like getting up."

Ellen said he got a friend, Bill Moore of Palm Springs, to put up the \$100,000 "because the sponsor didn't want to." But a network spokesman revealed Moore actually put up a \$100,000 insurance policy which he bought for \$5,000 from Lloyds of London.

Before the show, competent psychiatrists agreed that Miss Morris "didn't stand a chance" to pick up the money. They said she would do the hypnotist's bidding "unless

Hospital Notes

Harrisburg Hospital
Admitted:
Mrs. Laura DeVar, RFD 4, Harrisburg.
Mrs. Floyd Barnes, 115 South Marshall.
Mrs. Kestner Wallace, RFD 3, Harrisburg.

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If YOU have never set aside funds on a systematic basis, you'll be surprised what a help it can be to your outlook on life. You will work better and sleep better... because you can relax!

Prove it to yourself — start a Savings Account this week at Harrisburg National Bank.

Harrisburg National Bank

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Home of Radio Broadcasting Station WEBQ and WEBQ-FM

CLASSIFIED ADS

(1) Notices

PHONE 55
FURNACE CLEANING
City Coal Yard and Tin Shop.
285-1f

HARRISBURG TRANSFER CO.
Inc., Wheaton Van Lines, agent.
Ph. 87 day-617-J night.
702 E. Locust
Moving and storage. 1-

Card of Thanks

CUMMINS—We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors, the minister, singers, flower girls, pallbearers, the Bean and Tanner funeral home, and all of those who helped in any way during the illness and following the death of our dear mother, Mrs. Frances Elizabeth Cummins. We sincerely pray God's richest blessings upon each one for their kind words of sympathy.

The Children: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Curry, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Noble and grandchildren. *87-1

(2-A) Bus. Opportunities

AN OPPORTUNITY TO GO INTO business for yourself and be your own boss. The Western Auto Associate Store franchise is now available for several towns in this area. Be one of 3400 men, just like yourself, who own and operate Western Auto Associate Stores coast to coast. Get the many benefits of chain store operations, yet own and operate your own business. Experience not necessary. We train you, and assist in the full setup of your store. Write for free booklet which explains this profitable plan. No obligation. Walter Gardner, 27-21-A Trimble, Paducah, Ky. Phone 5-7393. 85-12

(2) Business Services

ALEMITE LUBRICATION SERVICE. See Frank Owens, Saline Motor Co. 1-1f

FULL LINE OF MAYTAG WASHER parts. Service on all makes of conventional and automatic washers. Irvin Appliance Co., 615 E. Poplar. Ph. 1146. 4-1f

BAKER TV SERVICE

Day, Nite, Sunday
Ph. Galatia 48-C

NOTEBOOKS, SHEETS, INDEXES, for every need. Harrisburg Printers, 22 S. Vine, Phone 1180. 289-1f

PHONE 55
ARMSTRONG FURNACES, COAL, GAS AND OIL.
Air cooled and water cooled air conditioning. Stokers and guttering.
CITY COAL YARD AND TIN SHOP 285-1f

Wrecker Service At Night Call 214-R

Saline Motor Co., "Chevrolet Sales and Service" Phone 69 or 68
Operator, Rodney Myers

WATER WELL DRILLING. QUENTIN Richey, Carrier Mills, Ph. 3273 36-1f

GET AN ESTIMATE
MODERN CONSTRUCTION
Repair—Remodel
Aluminum storm doors, windows.
HOUSTON SMITH
RALPH STOUT
1033 S. Roosevelt. 69-

ROOFING, SIDING AND HOT Mopping, rock wool insulation. FREE ESTIMATES. Archie Abney Home Supply and Roofing. Phone 1457-R. 15-

RUGS AND WALL-TO-WALL carpet cleaning, Gus Schmitz. Ph. 216-R. 1-1f

TREE TRIMMING SERVICE: Topping, pruning, removing. Also spraying. Insured. Ph. 1051-W after 5 p. m. 86-1f

BARTLEY'S TV 7 Day & Nite Service

219 So. Granger Ph. 1088-W
Antennas Installed. — Parts.
GUARANTEED WORK.

(3) For Rent

3 RM. MOD. APT. DR. E. M. Travelstead. 39-1f

TWO 4-RM. APTS. PVT. BATH. Also two 3-rm. apts., pvt. bath. Legion Apartments, Ph. 167. 65-1f

3 RM. FURN. APT. PVT. BATH. Refrig. \$25 mo. 300 N. McKinley. 75-1f

2 RM. APT., FIRST FLOOR, PVT. bath, all furnished. Stoker heat. 333 Dayton. Ph. 952-R. 83-1f

NICELY FURN. MOD. APT. 3 rms. pvt. bath. Downstairs. C.A.E. Hauptmann, Ph. 869-W. Excellent heat. 87-1f

3-ROOM MODERN FURNISHED apartment; pvt. ent. and pvt. bath. 115 South Vine street. *80-1f

SPACIOUS MODERN 4 RM. APT. near McKinley School. Leo Richmond, Ph. 1188-R or 1274-R. 87-4

2 RM. FURN. HOUSE, BATH, sink, newly dec. \$15 mo. 320 W. Walnut. 80-1f

(3) For Rent (Cont.)

4 RM. HOUSE WITH BATH AND sink in kitchen. Inq. 5 W. Raymond. 87-3

GOOD 5 RM. HOUSE AT BUENA Vista. Pickford Flower Shop. 75-

4 RM. HOUSE 3 MI. W. OF HBG. just off Rt. 13, on gravel rd. Ph. 437-R. 87-3

FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS AVAILABLE. HARRISBURG ICE CO. 14-

4 RMS. AND BATH. DOWNSTAIRS, close to Sq. \$25 mo. C.A.E. Hauptmann, Ph. 869-W. 87-1f

3 RM. UNFURN. MOD. APT. \$20 mo. 1335 S. McKinley, Ph. 238-M. 86-

MOD. APT. CALL AT FASHION Palace or 322 W. Poplar. 49-1f

(4) For Sale

WINE
SUNDAY AT
JENNIE'S CAFE

MENU
Cream Chicken Soup, Tomato Juice
Stewed Chicken, Dumplings
Swiss Steak
Roast Pork, Fried Apples
Baked Chicken, Dressing
Cured Ham Steak
Fried Chicken, Cream Gravy
Mashed potatoes, candied yams, creamed cauliflower, green beans, whole kernel corn.
Cole Slaw, Waldorf Salad
Hot Rolls
Homemade Pies

BY OWNER: 5 RM. ALL MOD. ern home, bath, basement, practically new furnace, full lot, close to school and church, concrete street, can be bought furn. or unfurn. 708 S. Ledford. *82-6

3 UNIT SOFT DRINK DISPENSER, stainless steel and chrome finish. Floor model. Good as new. Inq. U. S. 45 Cafe. 85-3

MAIL HOME NEWS OVERSEAS
A subscription to The Daily Register is the most welcome gift you could send to the men in military service in this country or overseas.

In it they will see baseball, football, basketball and other sports news that you would never take time to write.

Rates to service men at any APO in the world are as low as anywhere in the USA outside of the Saline county area —\$8 per year. Address changes made without additional charge no matter how many moves are made.

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We'll
Repair Your Car Radio
While You Wait

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WHILE THEY LAST
All Channel
1-Yr. Guarantee
50% OFF
Seven Experienced Servicemen On Duty

UZZLE'S
Ph. 2302, Carrier Mills
Ph. 608, Eldorado

FOR AN ENJOYABLE EVENING take home a box of Hollingsworth's delicious candies from the Rainbow Rexall Drug Store. 87-

RADIANT CIRCULATING 60,000 BTU Gas space heater, now only \$109.95. Irvin Appliance Co., 615 E. Poplar St. 74-30

(4) For Sale (Cont.)

TWO HOUSES AND 3 LOTS AT 621 and 625 W. Lincoln. One house rented. Good income property. Will sell cheap. Inq. NATIONAL PAINT AND WALL PAPER STORE. 65-1f

TEXCEL TAPE AND DISPENSERS, for home and office. Wholesale and retail. Ask about our quantity wholesale prices. Harrisburg Printers, 22 South Vine, Ph. 1180. 1-1f

RUBBER STAMPS AND MARKING devices of all kinds. In stock and made to your order. Quick service and lowest prices. Harrisburg Printers, 22 S. Vine, Phone 1180. 289-1f

68 HEAD HAMPSHIRE SHEEP, well matched team, mare and horse, well broken. Mont Scott, 1 1/2 mi. E. Stonefort on Stonefort Rt. 1. 83-6

BLUE BIRD COAL, WASHED, oiled, treated. 3 x 6 and stoker. Jackson Ice & Coal, Ph. 256. 1-1f

FREE ESTIMATE ON GAS space heater or floor furnace. All sizes and prices. Trade now. EZZ payments. IRVIN APPLIANCE CO., 615 E. Poplar. 63-

1953 HOUSE TRAILER, 2 BEDROOM, 40 ft. Inquire 628 N. Granger. *85-3

5 RM. MOD. HOUSE, CLOSE TO grade and high school, has 3 bedrooms, large living room, kitchen with double sink and cabinets, one bedroom knotty pine. Lot completely fenced. Ph. 1105-W. 82-6

30 BU. RED THORN WHEAT. Winter oats. TALBOT SYERS, Rt. 3, Hbg. *87-2

20 ACRE FARM NEAR RAL- eigh 5 rm. house, water in house, built-in cabinets. Outbuildings. Chas. Braden, Raleigh, Ill. *82-6

COAL: \$5.50, \$7.50 TON. DELIV- ered. GEORGE CHANCEY, Ph. 734-R. 81-

USED BECKWITH PIANO, cheap. Phone 738-J. *87-2

ALL MODERN 5 ROOM HOUSE, gas furnace. By owner. Ph. 1425-W. 85-

VISIT OTHER RUMMAGE SALES then come see our selections. 18 1/2 W. Poplar, upstairs. 84-

USED GAS RANGE, 4 BURNERS. Inq. 616 S. Jackson. *87-3

BRIGHTEN THE CORNER OF any room with a living plant, philodendrum or flowering plant in a beautiful container from the Dav- enport Posh Shop. Ph. 115. 79-

CONCRETE BLOCKS 19c. MOLIN- arolo block works, Muddy, Ill., Ph. 20F2. 36-

GAS RANGE, GAS HEATER, 9x12 kitchen linoleum. James H. McDole, 827 W. Raymond. Tel. 1209-W. 87-2

RAILROAD SALVAGE, FREIGHT, canned goods and general midse. T. J. Davis, 222 W. Park. 86-2

TAVERN, NEW BLOCK BUILD- ing. Luther Gabriel, Pittsburg, Ill. 85-6

DELCO ELECTRIC MOTORS, ALL kinds. HARRISBURG ELECTRIC, 24 W. Elm. Ph. 1325. 84-

PUBLIC AUCTIONS! NEW AND USED FARM MACHINERY: 4 miles north of intersection 50 and 130, at Olney, Ill. Sales held 2nd and 4th Thursdays of each month. We buy, sell and trade, six days a week. Try us for a fair deal. ILLINOIS MACHINERY MARKET. Phone 4331 at Olney. 58-

COMPLETE LINE OF SALES books and ticket machines and tickets. We invite comparison as to prices and quality. Harrisburg Printers, 22 S. Vine. 1-1f

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC STOVE, perfect working condition. Price \$30. Mrs. Clyde Rod- dicker, Carrier Mills. Ph. 3183. *86-3

BACK TO SCHOOL WITH A TYPEWRITER: Royal Portables At \$10 down and \$5 a month. CLINE WADE, TYPEWRITER & STATIONERY STORE 404 E. Main, West Frankfort. Phone 444. We also rent and repair typewriters and adding machines. 41-1f

FIDDLER CATFISH
Also Scale Fish.
Open till 6 p. m. daily.

SCODY'S
Ph. 483
Open All Day Sunday

FOR THAT LAST MINUTE GIFT, try Rainbow's Rexall Drug Store. We gift wrap it for you. Rainbow's Rexall Drug Store. 221-

FROZEN FOODS. 200 ITEMS. Frozen Food Center, HARRISBURG ICE CO. 14-

MODERNIZING YOUR KITCHEN? For custom built cabinets, call 894R, Alvey Electric Shop, free estimate. 71-

PERSONALIZED — BOOK plates. Your name imprinted to personalize and identify your library. Many designs to choose from. 50 for \$1.00 at Harrisburg Printers, 22 South Vine, Phone 1180. 65-1f

3 SHOATS. MARION OR CURTIS Tanner, Stonefort. 85-3

(4) For Sale (Cont.)

NEW 1956 GE UHF TV. PRICES start at \$119.95. IRVIN APPLI- ANCE CO., 615 E. Poplar. 63-

INTERIOR TRIM AND WALL panelling, all kinds. O'Keefe, Car- rier Mills. 216-

SAHARA COAL, WASHED AND oiled. Kindling, chat, rock, sand and limestone. Milligan Coal Yard, Ph. 507-W. 1-1f

REGISTERED THOROUGHBRED MARES, bred to good sire that won 29 races. \$75.00. Registered Polled Hereford bull calves. Ex- cellent breeding. Top fat cattle prices. Dr. C. E. Kane, Galatia, Ill. 87-

'53 CROSLY SHELVAIOR RE- frigerator, gas stove, Warm Morn- ing heater, all like new. 708 N. Webster. *86-2

**SUNDAY
MENU**
AT THE FRIENDLY
4-WAY CAFE
Baked Chicken and Dressing
Stewed Chicken and Dumplings
Baked Veal Roll
Sliced tomatoes, mashed pota- toes. Choice: Green beans, candied yams, buttered cauli- flower.
Pie: Cherry, Mince, Chocolate.
Coffee 5c
Next Door to Martin's
Service Station.

MODINE HEATER, EXCELLENT condition. Priced right. Dr. H. J. Raley. *85-3

VACUUM CLEANERS
are our only business.
O. R. Buford, Mt. Vernon.

A NEW ROOF AND NEEDED repairs cost only a few cents a day. Terms. O'Keefe Lumber Co. 87-

1949 PLYMOUTH 4-DR. SPECIAL deluxe. Also 1941 Ford coupe. Bill Borders, Dorris Heights. *85-3

RED SPOT OUTSIDE PAINT, special at \$5.49 gal. during fall painting season. O'Keefe Lumber Co. 84-6

MIMEOGRAPH PAPER, ALL CO- lars. At lowest prices. Harrisburg Printers, 22 South Vine. *1-1f

FLORENCE COAL HEATER. New. C. F. GIDCUMB East Side square. 82-6

STORM DOORS AND WINDOWS. Phone for free estimate, O'Keefe Lumber Co. 87-

BE ON THE LOOKOUT FOR THE Rexall 1c sale at Rainbow's — a good time today in sundries at low cost. 85-

HEADQUARTERS FOR MEN'S insulated leather boots, MELVEN'S FACTORY OUTLET STORE, Car- rier Mills. 87-1

COMPLETE LINE OF SALES books and ticket machines and tickets. We invite comparison as to prices and quality. Harrisburg Printers, 22 S. Vine. 1-1f

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC STOVE, perfect working condi- tion. Price \$30. Mrs. Clyde Rod- dicker, Carrier Mills. Ph. 3183. *86-3

YOU'RE USING 75% TOO MUCH SOAP if you are still struggling along on hard water. Start en- joying the savings and convenience of soft water today. Ph. 170, Heis- ter Plumbing and Heating. 51-

SUNDAY SPECIAL
CHICKEN AND DUMPLINGS
or DRESSING 50c
ROAST BEEF
ROAST PORK
Mashed potatoes, cole slaw, cranberry sauce. Choice: But- tered cauliflower, green beans. Hot rolls. Homemade Pie 10c. Fresh Peach Cobbler. Coffee 5c
RICE'S CAFE
401 N. Jackson

PHONE 55
Blue Bird Coal, all grades. City Coal Yard and Tin Shop. 285-1f

USED STORM DOORS: 77X31 1/2 inches, and 78X35 inches. Mrs. Jesse Hunt, 129 S. Mill. 87-1

(4) For Sale (Cont.)

FOR THE BEST IN TERMS AND trade-in allowance, make your next automobile purchase from PORTER & KENT CHEVROLET CO., SHAW- NEETOWN. 62-1f

SPECIAL!
SAT. AND SUN.
CHOCOLATE
TASTEE-FREEZ
AT SAME PRICE
as usual in pints,
cones, etc.

DAVE EVANS
TASTEE-FREEZ
317 E. Poplar

NEW ELECTROLUX, \$69.75. PH. 496-W. 85-3

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds

“That life insurance you got in the Register Want Ads—makes you look dignified!”
OR TRADE FOR CITY PROP- erty, by owner: Farm, consisting of 80 acres, 2 1/2 mi. W. of Carrier Mills, with 5 rm. house, full base- ment and barn 50 x 52 ft., also good henhouse.
Another farm: 20 acres with good 4 rm. house, full basement and outbuildings, 2 mi. N. W. of Carrier Mills.
See Will Odum, 2 1/2 miles W. of Carrier Mills or Ph. 3722. 78-10

BEAUTIFUL 1955 CROSLY range. Best terms and trades. O'Keefe. 216-

YOU SAVE WHEN YOU FEED Staley PIG MAMA 50-50 with your grain to sows before farrowing. See us about bigger huskier litters and PIG MAMA WOOLCOTT'S MILL, Harrisburg, Rt. 34 at Pan- keyville and Galatia. 87-2

WILL BUY — BLUE FORMAL, size 7. Phone 574-R. 87-2

WANT MAN TO STAY AT NIGHT with old age pensioner. Ph. 1378-J. *87-2

SALESMAN FOR LOCAL SOFT drink route, age 25-40, High school education. Uniforms furnished. Group insurance, hospitalization and paid vacations. Must be en- ergetic, and interested in making a future for himself in this business. Write box V. L. B. care of Daily Register. 55-1f

WOMAN OR GIRL TO HELP with housework. Good wages. Write P. O. Box 73, Raleigh, Ill. 87-2

BLACKSMITH, CAPABLE OF DO- ing plow share work, also acetylene and electric welding. Steady em- ployment, good wages, living quar- ters available. Write or phone Paul J. Henriessy, Manteno, Ill. 863-

TWO COUPLES ON FARMS: Prefer middle aged that have farmed most of their lives. Furnish house, garden, truck patch, milch cow, 2 meat hogs, after first of year. May raise chick- ens. Write Dr. C. E. Kane, Ga- latia, Ill. *87-

HOUSEKEEPER IN ALL MOD- ern home in the country, no ob- jection to children, only 1 in fam- ily. Also for sale, plenty of all sizes ladies' clothing. For further information call at 107 E. Gaskins. 85-3

WOMAN FOR GENERAL HOUSE- work, 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. Mon. thru Fri. Apply in person, 1101 South Webster. 87-2

HOUSEKEEPER, BY FARMER. Write Calvin Holmes, Mt. Erie, Ill. *86-10

AUTOMOBILE BODYMAN. MUST be experienced. Apply in person. BOB HOLMAN MOTOR SALES, U. S. 45, Eldorado, Ill. 87-3

(7) Lost
BROWN BILLFOLD WITH MON- ey, pictures and identification. Re- ward. Please call Daily Register. *87-2

(10) Instruction
CALL MORRY NEWMAN ABOUT Lindale Memorial Gardens. Phone 80 for ad. when the little bird took an unscheduled flight over the neighborhood.
You'll write your Big Story when you begin using Register Classifieds.

No Christians are permitted to stay in Mecca, and foreign diplo- mats credited to Saudi Arabia live in the port city of Jeddah.

PH. 902
Reed's Flower Shop
130 W. Park St.
FULLER BRUSHES
G. A. COCHRAN, Eldorado. 69-

GOOD MOORE'S HEATING STOVE, new double compartment sink, new automatic gas hot water heater, flooring, hardwood and fir; upright piano, 9 E. O'Gara, 579-W. *86-2

O. K., I'LL MEET YOU AT THE
Thompson and Allen
Cafe
On Rt. 13 West at the Blacktop Intersection
Two chickens in every pot and tender tasty roast beef with salads, vegetables, and delicious pies!
Come and Bring the Family.

IN CARRIER MILLS
5 rm. house with 10 acres, in- side city limits. Small barn, ga- rage. A good buy at only \$4,000. Terms. See Robert Whitney, Car- rier Mills. 87-2

PERSONALIZED — ADDRESS Labels. Your name and address printed on gummed labels. Ideal for stationery, envelopes, greeting cards, checks, books, or loaned items. 300 for \$1.00 at Harrisburg Printers, 22 South Vine. Phone 1180. 65-1f

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CHURCH AND VINE STS.
Phone 867-W
We deliver. Prompt pickups.
REASONABLE PRICES FOR GOOD CLEANING

The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois

Page Four

Saturday, October 8, 1955

WANTED
75 MEN
PER WEEK
FOR NEXT TWO
WEEKS

We have openings for men to fill beginning fac- tory jobs such as Weld Cleaners and Burers. These jobs offer opportunities for advancement; therefore, some High School education would be helpful.

Please bring your Birth Certificate, Social Se- curity Card, and if a Veteran, your discharge papers.

Caterpillar Tractor Co.
JOLIET, ILLINOIS
Employment Office Open
Monday thru Saturday
8:00 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.

(4) For Sale (Cont.)
TWO BEDROOMS, ALL MODERN home on North Mill St., in Carrier Mills. This home is in A-1 condition with new stoker. If inter- ested see Wilma Nolen, N. Mill St., Carrier Mills. 79-12

ALUMINUM STORM WINDOW Sale. Double track windows in- stalled \$19.95. Aluminum doors installed \$59.95. Ornamental iron custom made. We repair Venetian blinds. Free Estimates. Ph. 193, KARL L. WALLACE. 71-

(5) Wanted
WATER HAULING, NEW TANKS. Ph. 33F4, Lowden Perkins. 83-10

HELP PROMOTE GOD'S WORK. Donate your used clothing to the Bargain store, Ph. 976-W. 84-

WILL BUY — BLUE FORMAL, size 7. Phone 574-R. 87-2

WANT MAN TO STAY AT NIGHT with old age pensioner. Ph. 1378-J. *87-2

SALESMAN FOR LOCAL SOFT drink route, age 25-40, High school education. Uniforms furnished. Group insurance, hospitalization and paid vacations. Must be en- ergetic, and interested in making a future for himself in this business. Write box V. L. B. care of Daily Register. 55-1f

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On Rt. 13 West at the Blacktop Intersection
Two chickens in every pot and tender tasty roast beef with salads, vegetables, and delicious pies!
Come and Bring the Family.

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ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY

Church of the Nazarene
Carrier Mills
Rev. C. A. Cronk, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 10:30.
N. Y. P. S. 6:30 p. m.
Evening worship 7:15.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Stonefort Methodist
Rev. J. T. Smith, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 10:30.
M. Y. F. meeting 6:30 p. m.
Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.
Prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Preaching service first and third Sunday.

First Apostolic
Willard Fritts, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Morning worship service 11.
Evening service 7:30.
Young People's service Tuesday 7:30 p. m.
Bible Study Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Afternoon prayer meeting Friday 2:30 p. m.
Children's church Tuesday 7 p. m.

Eldorado Seventh Day Adventist
Wilton Breece, pastor
Sabbath school Saturday 9:30 a. m., worship service 11 a. m.

Mt. Calvary General Baptist
Joe Goelsby, pastor
Sabbath school 9:30 a. m.; Earl Hicks, superintendent.
Preaching service Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday morning and Sunday 7 p. m.
Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.
Brotherhood Thursday 7 p. m.

Palestine Social Brethren
Norman Cozart, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Herbert Barger, superintendent.
Worship service second and fourth Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Muddy Baptist
Rev. Jewell Johnson, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Melvin Mahaffey, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:30.
Training Union 6:30 p. m.; Jack Ratley, director.
Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.
Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Rocky Branch Social Brethren
Bob Eooten, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Clyde Mondy, superintendent.
Service first and third Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

The House of God
Elder J. W. Nelson, pastor
"The church of the living God, the pillar and ground of the truth." I Tim. 3:15.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Mrs. Cora Parchman, superintendent and teacher.
Morning worship 11.
Prayer meeting Wednesday and Friday 7:30 p. m.

North Williford Baptist
Rev. J. W. Duke, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Ray Garrison, supt.
Morning worship 10:45.
Training Union 6 p. m.
Evening worship 7.
Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.

Buena Vista Methodist
George D. Jenkins, minister
Church school 9:30 a. m. Harold McConnell, supt.
Morning worship 10:45.
M. Y. F. 6:30 p. m.; Harold McConnell, president.
Evening worship 7:00.
Adult prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Youth prayer meeting Friday 7:30 p. m.

Harco Baptist
Rev. John Beggs, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Oscar Russell, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:30.
Evening service 7.

Stonefort Baptist
Geo. Dougherty, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 10:30.
Saturday and Sunday evening services 7.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Mt. Pleasant Social Brethren
Rev. John M. Henshaw, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Lawrence Horn, superintendent.
Preaching service first and third Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Tuesday 7 p. m.

Spring Valley Social Brethren
Carl Downey, minister
Sunday school 9:45 a. m., Bertis Reynolds, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
Evening worship 7.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Calvary Tabernacle
415 South Mill Street
Lloyd H. Aud, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 10:45.
Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.
Midweek prayer service Tuesday 7:30 p. m.

HARVEST



The fruits have been gathered from the fields. They lay about her, rich and ripe, in the autumn sun that is still warm. Never has the sky been so blue, never have the distant mountains been more enchanting with their play of purple shadows. Yet she concentrates on the work at hand, peeling an apple with still dextrous fingers as she rocks on into the long afternoon of life.

She is a simple person. Her life has not been easy. There have been moments of great happiness . . . and of great sadness; times of drought and times when the harvest came in a kind of golden glory from the bounty of the earth.

But through it all she has had a nourishment that has nothing to do with crops and weather, a kind of sustenance that has stood by her at all times and in all seasons . . . FAITH. Hers is a complete Faith in God and in her Church, a Faith that has made her life happy and useful . . . a Faith that has furnished food for the soul.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor in the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For the sake of his community and nation. (3) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Psalms	107	1-9
Monday	Jeremiah	17	9-15
Tuesday	Matthew	23	23-30
Wednesday	Acts	23	1-12
Thursday	Acts	8	26-40
Friday	1 Corinthians	9	6-15
Saturday	Philippians	4	4-13

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Sunday School Lesson

By Dr. Archie E. Brown
Pastor First Baptist Church
Vandalia, Ill.

'Boyhood of Jesus'

Luke 2:41-52
GOLDEN TEXT: "Jesus increased in wisdom and stature, and in favor with God and man." (Luke 2:52).

INTRODUCTION: How very grateful we are for the account given us by Luke of the boyhood of Jesus. Did you realize that if Luke had not given us this one glimpse of the boyhood of Jesus, that we would have no knowledge of his life from the time of his birth until he entered his ministry at about thirty? That is true.

Let us never forget that Jesus was once a boy. He grew up in Nazareth with the other boys. It was my happy privilege to walk over the streets of Nazareth a few weeks ago. These were the same hillsides and streets over which Jesus walked and played as a boy. At the foot of one long hill in Nazareth there is a well known today as "Mary's Well." It was here that Jesus drew water many times for household purposes. The well is still in use.

1. OFF TO JERUSALEM (V. 41-42)
Nazareth is ninety miles from Jerusalem. Jesus had been there once before. Last week we saw him taken to the Temple for dedication and saw Anna and Simeon there, also. During the twelve years which followed, Jesus saw Mary and Joseph leave each year and go to Jerusalem for the Feast of the Passover. As he grew older, no doubt he longed for the time to come when he would be old enough to accompany them.

At last that day arrived. Jesus was twelve, and all boys of twelve could enter the Temple. Joseph presented him with the phylacteries at this time. These he would wear each day in the future during their prayer period at home.

II. BROKEN FELLOWSHIP (V. 43-45)

It was the custom in those days for the people to walk in large companies down the roads. (They

Additional Church Notes
On Page Three

still do today.) The adults usually walked along together. The young people followed, and the small children came along with a few adults to watch them.

These people had spent a whole week in their favorite city—Jerusalem. They had many wonderful experiences to talk over as they walked down the road away from Jerusalem. It is not strange that Jesus was not missed until late in the evening. Mary and Joseph actually thought he was with the group of children all day.

Many a person today is out of fellowship with Jesus simply because of neglect. Friend, you do not have to commit some crime to be out of fellowship with Him. Just neglect him; do not attend worship services; do not pray, do not read your Bible daily; and you will wake up one day to find that Jesus is missing from your life. That will be a sad day for you, because it will very likely be on a day when you need him most.

III. IN THE TEMPLE

Let us look in upon this scene. In one of the halls of the main part of the Temple we see some of the learned doctors. They are sitting cross-legged on the floor facing a group of disciples who are sitting in like manner. Every disciple had a perfect right to enter the Temple for the purpose of learning from those doctors. Jesus had just turned twelve. He was exercising his privilege.

Be not mistaken as to the attitude of Jesus. He was not there to "show off" his knowledge. He was a perfect gentleman here as on all occasions. The Spirit of God was upon him. He did ask questions and give amazing answers to the questions put to him by the doctors. They had never met a boy like this.

IV. RESTORED FELLOWSHIP (V. 48-49)

Can you imagine the thrill in the heart of Mary as she found Jesus after searching for him for three whole days? Yes, I have seen fellowship restored and have seen the joy come back into a life because of it. It is always good to see one return and find Jesus.

Mary said, "Son, why hast thou dealt thus with us? Behold, thy father and I sought thee sorrowing." Jesus could have said, "Why is it that you left me and neglected me?" But he did not. Instead, Jesus gave as answer the purpose of his whole life: "Wist ye not that I must be about my Father's business?" Yes, Jesus was to spend his whole life doing just that.

CONCLUSION (MISUNDERSTOOD — V. 50). Someone has said that the saddest words in the Bible are: "They understood not." Many a child in his home today is not understood. The longings of their souls are misunderstood.

Parents are often unintentionally cruel to their own children at this point. Sometimes a young man or woman will desire to follow a certain plan in his life. Mother or dad want him to be a doctor, lawyer, preacher or something else to their own liking. The child is miserable in his own home, because he is not understood. "Jesus advanced in wisdom and stature and in favor with God and man." (V. 52).

Mt. Pleasant Baptist
W. H. Hughes, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Mrs. Wyatt Lowe, supt.
Morning worship 10:45.
Evening worship 7.

Monday 6 p. m. Junior choir. The Mary Smith circle meets with Mrs. Essie Fields.
Tuesday 1 p. m. Cordelia Williams circle will meet with Miss Cora Drue.

Wednesday 7 p. m. Prayer meeting.
Friday 7 p. m. Rev. Donaldson will be with us.

First Church of God
Charleston Street
E. C. Fisher, Pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Cecil Rhine, Superintendent.
Morning worship, 10:30 a. m.
Youth Fellowship, 6 p. m., Mrs. Bee Holland, director.
Evening Worship, 7 p. m.
Mid-week prayer service, Wednesday, 7 p. m.

First Presbyterian
William Burroughs, minister
9:30 a. m. Sunday school. John Utter, supt.
10:45 Morning worship service. Sermon, "Maximum Living."
5:45 p. m. Junior and Senior High Westminster Fellowship.
7:30 p. m. Installation service of the Rev. William Burroughs. Immediately following the service a reception will be held for Rev. and Mrs. Burroughs.

Monday 7 p. m. Deacons will meet at the church; Lenore circle will meet at the home of Misses Edith and Mary Morrison.
Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Alpha circle will meet at the home of Mrs. C. R. Jelliffe.
Wednesday 1:30 p. m. Women's Guild will meet at the church for dessert. The Lenore circle will be the hostess, and Mrs. Steve Farrar will have charge of the program; 6 p. m. Second annual Stewardship dinner will be held; the Session will meet at the close of the program.

Thursday 9:30 a. m. Women's Prayer Group will meet; 6:30 p. m. Youth choir will practice; 7 p. m. Adult choir will practice.

First Methodist
W. L. Cummins, minister
Sunday school 9:30 a. m. in Wesley Center, Herbert Peak, supt.
Morning worship 10:40. Sermon, "God in Thick Darkness" by the minister.
Methodist Youth Fellowship 6 p. m. in Wesley Center.
Evening worship 7. Dr. C. R. Yost of Eldorado will speak. Sermon, "Ambassadors of Satan" Ephesians 6:12. Service will be broadcast over WEBQ.

Midweek service 7 p. m. Wednesday.

First Christian
Glen Daugherty, minister
Bible school 9:30 a. m. Clarence Aldridge, supt.
Morning worship 10:30. Subject, "The Flow and the Gloom of the Ministry."
Junior choir practice 5 p. m.
Christian Endeavor 6 p. m.
Christians' hour (over WEBQ) p. m.
Evening worship 7:00. Subject, "The Non-Conversion of Felix."
Tuesday 7:15 p. m. Board of Elders and Deacons will meet in the church office.
Wednesday Hour of Power 7 p. m. Topic, "You Can Conquer Your Past."
Choir practice Wednesday 8 p. m.

Dorris Heights Methodist
Raymond S. Beck, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Louie Dalton, supt.
Preaching services 10:45 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

MYF school 7:30 p. m.
Choir practice Wednesday 8 p. m.
Sunday night, Oct. 9, the Rev. Ovid Stine will speak at our church.

Gaskins City Baptist
Roy Reynolds, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Paul Huu, supt.
Preaching service 10:30.
Training Union 6 p. m. Lonnie Reiner, director.
Evening preaching service 7:00.
Wednesday 7 p. m. prayer service.
Friday 7 p. m. Brotherhood.

Tate's Chapel Methodist
Rudolph Barnett, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m., James Odle, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45. Sermon by the pastor.
Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m.
Evening service 7. Sermon by the pastor.
Prayer service 7 p. m. Wednesday.

First Baptist
R. J. Morman, pastor
Bible school 9:30 a. m.; Ed Brantley, supt.
Morning worship service (broadcast on WEBQ) 10:45 a. m.
Training Union 6 p. m.; Ed M. Creek, director.
Evening worship service 7. Rev. James Baldwin will bring the Sunday evening message, as this is the beginning of our revival. The revival will continue for two weeks with services at 10 a. m. and services each evening at 7:15. Everyone is invited to attend. The pastor asks that all other activities, which would interfere with the revival please be cancelled.

Carrier Mills Baptist
Ernest Ammon, pastor
Sunday school 9:30. Edward Bell, supt.
Morning worship 10:35 "Laymen's Day."
Group Sunday school meeting 2:30 p. m.
Training Union 6 p. m.
Evening worship 7.

First Cumberland Presbyterian
Galatia
Barney Serles, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Eugene Wallace, superintendent.
Morning service 10:45.
Galatia Methodist
Rev. Roy Hudson, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Nadine Gholson, superintendent.
Preaching service second and fourth Sunday 10:30 a. m. and each Sunday 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

St. Mary's Catholic
Rev. T. G. Bruns, pastor
Sunday Masses 8 and 10 a. m.
Weekday Masses 7 a. m.
Saturday Mass 8 a. m.
First Friday Mass 7 a. m.
Confessions Saturday 4 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 7:30 p. m.

The Church of God of Prophecy
Carl A. Wallace, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Preaching 11 a. m.
Evangelistic service 7 p. m.
Women's Missionary Band Wednesday 7 p. m.
Young people's V. L. B. service Friday 7 p. m.

Carrier Mills Methodist
Carl Davis, minister
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Garfield Thomas, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:30.
M. Y. F. 6 p. m.
Evening evangelistic service 7.
Midweek service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Ingram Hill Baptist
Robert Blackman, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 10:30.
Training Union 6:30 p. m.
Evening worship 7:30.
Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Stonefort General Baptist
Rev. Vernon Buchanan, pastor
Preaching service Saturday 7 p. m.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Preaching service Sunday morning and Sunday 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Thursday 7 p. m.

Liberty Baptist
Paul Frick, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Woodrow Owens, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:30.
Training Union 6:30 p. m.
Evening worship 7:30.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

First Apostolic
Rosiclare
Rev. Louie Duffee, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Morning worship 11.
Evangelistic service 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Saturday 7 p. m.
"Little Old Fashioned Church of the Air" Wednesday 3 p. m. over WEBQ.

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Bull Dogs Trip Rams, 6-0 in Shrine Benefit

McKenzie Races 34 Yards to Score Only TD After Intercepting Pass

Bull Dog halfback Freddie McKenzie intercepted a Mt. Vernon pass in the second quarter last night and raced 34 yards to score for the only tally in Harrisburg's 6 to 0 South Seven conference football victory over the Rams at Taylor Field.

It was the Bull Dogs' fourth win of the season without a defeat—two of the wins being in the South Seven to put Harrisburg up with Herrin in a tie for the leadership. It was the annual Shrine game, too, between the teams, with each outfit now holding two wins in the five-game series.

Last night's game, as is usually the case in Harrisburg-Mt. Vernon tilts, was highly defensive. Both teams put up strong lines and good secondary defenses. The Mt. Vernon secondary stopped the Harrisburg passing attack cold and the Harrisburg line held the Rams to a net 28 yards rushing. Also, the Harrisburg linemen were in the Mt. Vernon backfield in a hurry to rush passers Jarrell Graham and Jim Irwin. But the Mt. Vernon receivers were big and good and it took fine work from the Harrisburg secondary to keep the Rams from going over the goal line via the passing route.

29 Ram Passes
Mt. Vernon may have set some kind of record for the number of passes thrown at Taylor Field—19 passing was the Ram offense. Throwers hurled 29 forwards, of which nine were completed for 131 yards. But passing was the team's undoing as McKenzie grabbed one of the aerials and set off on his victory run.

In such a close game there were heroes, and two defensive standouts on the Harrisburg team were Richard Hess and Jack Wright. Several times Hess broke through to throw Mt. Vernon for a loss when a few yards meant a lot. And at the last of the game it was Wright who broke up four consecutive passes that were going straight into the hands of big

Dave McCann, Mt. Vernon end. Although it may not have seemed apparent from the sidelines, Tony Beal had another good night carrying the ball. Tony carried 14 times for a net 109 yards, which gave him a 7.8 yards per try average.

Six Bull Dog First Downs
But a consistent running attack again was lacking last night, although a lot of the blame may be placed on a stout and determined Ram line. The Mt. Vernon boys were the biggest and rangiest encountered this year by the locals.

Statistics show that Harrisburg made six first downs, Mt. Vernon eight. Harrisburg made a net 138 yards from scrimmage, 119 by rushing and 14 by passing. Mt. Vernon made a net 153, 28 by rushing and 131 by passing.

Harrisburg completed two out of 12 passes, had one intercepted. Mt. Vernon completed nine out of 29, also had one interception.

Harrisburg was penalized 90 yards, which hurt plenty, to 35 for Mt. Vernon.

Second time they had the ball the Rams moved to the H-18 but lost the ball on the H-22 as the locals pushed the foe back on two ground plays.

McKenzie Scores
Early in the second quarter, after two incomplete passes, Irwin threw one from his own 27 which McKenzie grabbed on the M-34 and ran to score. Things got fouled up on the try for extra point and the score stood at 6-0.

There followed punt exchanges between Harrisburg's Wright and Mt. Vernon's Mike McGannon the rest of the half as neither team could get to rolling.

Midway in the third quarter Mt. Vernon rolled to the H-10 on the strength of a 25-yard run by Irwin, but on the first play from scrimmage Everett Evans, big Harrisburg tackle, recovered a fumble and the drive was halted.

Then Harrisburg, with Beal, Wright and McKenzie running well, moved from the 10 to the H-40, but there a short pass was intercepted by Mt. Vernon's Clarence Boswell, tackle.

Play Centralia Friday
Mt. Vernon couldn't gain and Harrisburg started another march after losing 15 yards for roughing the kicker. Starting on the H-32 with Wright, McKenzie and Beal carrying well, the locals ran up three first downs in going all the way to the M-28. With first down Wright picked up eight to the 20. McKenzie then lost two to the 22 on a reverse, after which two passes were tried and both failed.

With 2:50 to go Mt. Vernon started passing desperately and moved about 40 yards but got stopped cold at that point and the game ended with Harrisburg running out time at midfield.

Harrisburg Coach Lawrence Caluffetti used Joe Dorris and Jim Williams at ends, Evans, Ken Price, Ronnie Reynolds and Dick Drue at tackles, Hess, Jay Waite, Lyndell Stacy and Lou Williams at guards, Ron Williams at center and defensive end, Wayman Hefner and Mike Hays at quarterback, McKenzie and Wright at halfbacks, Beal at fullback, Jim Cummins at safety and Bill Henshaw on kickoffs.

Next game will be next Friday night at Centralia.

Hurricane Jackson Wins Bloody TKO Over Rex Layne

DETROIT (U.P.)—Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson, fresh from a bloody six round TKO of pudgy Rex Layne, said today he was ready to take on Rocky Marciano for the heavyweight championship of the world.

"I'm ready to take on the champ or anyone else right now," said the third-ranked challenger for Marciano's crown confidently. "I never even got warmed up against Layne."

Layne, 10th ranked contender from Lewiston, Utah, who suffered a gashed eye in the fifth round of Friday night's nationally televised fight had less confidence in his opponent's ability.

"He's nothing but a clown," snorted the roly poly farm boy. "Layne was ahead on two of the three ring officials' cards when referee Lou Handler stopped the fight after 25 seconds of the sixth. Handler favored Layne, 48-45, judge Joe Lavanah scored it 48-46, Layne and judge Barney Blatnik had it 48-43, Jackson."

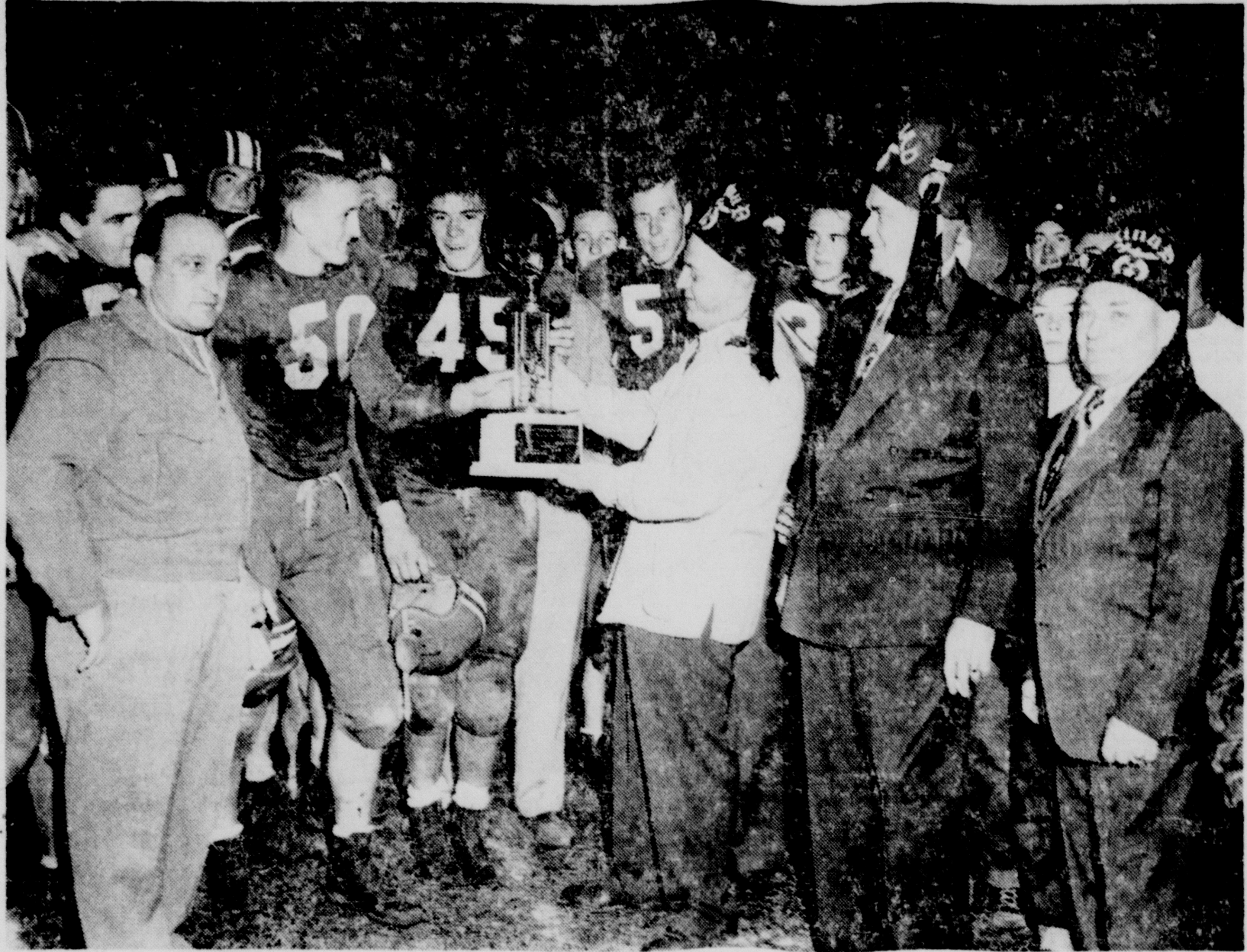
Handler defended his action however, and said the cut was "very bad."

COLLEGE SCORES

Notre Dame 14, Miami, Fla. 0.
Southern Methodist 13, Missouri 6.
Houston 7, Detroit 0.
Citadel 14, Richmond 12.
UCLA 38, Oregon State 0.

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CHOPS SPAGHETTI SHRIMP CHOPS SPAGHETTI SHRIMP



BULL DOGS GET SHRINE TROPHY after 6-0 win over Mt. Vernon at Taylor Field last night. Presenting trophy is Lee Skaggs of Eldorado, president of Egyptian Shrine club. From left to right are Harrisburg Coach Lawrence Caluffetti, Bull Dog player Everett Evans (back of Caluffetti), acting Co-Captains Ron Williams (50) and Tony Beal (45) who received trophy, Ken Price (5 showing), Lee Skaggs, player Jack Wright (back of Skaggs), James Moore, president of the Jefferson county Shrine club, and Ralph Pallister of the Egyptian club. (Daily Register Staff Photo)

Irish Ramble To 14-0 Victory Over Miami, Fla.

Among the major problems that faced Head Coach Terry Brennan of Notre Dame before the start of the current football season was finding a new quarterback and replacements for six of his seven starting linemen.

Apparently Brennan and his aides didn't have far to look. Paul Hornung, a converted fullback, already has proved an able replacement for departed signal-caller Ralph Guglielmi, while the Irish line looks as rugged as ever.

Hornung, a lanky blond from Louisville, Ky., threw two touchdown passes Friday night as Notre Dame rambled to a 14-0 victory over Miami before a record Orange Bowl gathering of 75,685 fans. But it was the men up front who really stole the show.

Led by guard Ray Lemek, the only returnee from the 1954 line, the Irish linemen turned back four Hurricane drives deep in their own territory to keep their goal line still undented after three games this season.

Scored on Pass
Notre Dame scored its first touchdown at the start of the second quarter when Hornung passed 11 yards to end Gene Kapish. Lemek set up the second tally when he recovered quarterback Gene Reeves' fumble on the Miami 33. On fourth down and with eight yards to go, Hornung passed 32 yards to halfback Aubrey Lewis for the score.

Miami Co-Capt. Whitey Rouviere of Buckner, Ill., grabbed in two passes for a total of 40 yards and netted 12 yards in four carries.

In other major Friday night contests, Charlie Jackson's two touchdowns carried Southern Methodist to a 13-6 squeaker over Missouri; Houston opened its Missouri Conference campaign by edging Detroit, 7-0, on Jimmy Dickey's third score, and the Citadel posted an upset 14-12 victory over Richmond.

Legion, Stars Play Sunday in City Series Game

The two Harrisburg baseball clubs, the Legion and Stars, will meet in the second game of the current City Series between the two clubs. The Legion copped last Sunday's game by a 7 to 6 count and the Stars will be attempting to take tomorrow's game in order to even up the series.

Don Wallace or Don Stout will be called on by Manager Jim Hay to hurl for the Legion with Dick Romanosky to do the catching, Bob Dallas, Dick Odle, Carl Griffiths and Fred Martin will catch infield duty with Merle Daley, Harold Guiley and Frank Logsdon probably making up the outfield. Reserves include Jim Hay, Aggie Miller and Joe Speaks.

For the Stars Bill McNew is slated to pitch with either Bubba Hughes or Floyd Shewmake to do the catching. On the infield Manager Gene Stone expects to have Don Smith at first with Don Price at second, Don Karnes at short and Ron Ziegler at third. Rod Smith, Ken Nolen and Carl Harrison will patrol the outer gardens. Charley Rauh and Stone will be in reserve roles.

The game will get underway at 2 p. m.

Baton Rouge, La. (NEA)—O. K. Ferguson, Louisiana State fullback, lived up to his name in the opener against Kentucky with 52 rushing average.



PRIZE-WINNING FLOAT IN ETHS HOMECOMING PARADE—The Senior class float, "We're Expecting," was chosen the top entry in the homecoming parade at Eldorado Friday afternoon. The parade, strictly a school affair, was made up of floats from all classes and organizations at ETHS. Second place winner was the Science club entry, showing scientists working on a "dead Ranger" and stating "Heaven Help Benton, Science Can't." Third place was won by the Industrial Arts club and featured a barbecue pit just right for "barbecuing Benton." (Register Staff Photo)

Eldorado, Benton Battle to 14-14 Tie in Eagles' Homecoming Game

Rangers Held Scoreless In Final Half

Eldorado and Benton battled to a 14-14 deadlock Friday night on the Eldorado gridiron. It was Eldorado's homecoming game and the large crowd present saw one of the thrillers of the season.

Fans don't know just what Eagle Coach Al Adams told his team at the half, but whatever it was it must have been effective.

During the first two quarters Eldorado was outplayed in all phases and trailed 14-0 at the half time rest period. Things were just reversed in the last half.

Eldorado scored 14 points and held Benton at bay, throwing the game into a 14-all tie.

Statistics show the game was about as close as the score. Eldorado gained 105 yards on the ground and Benton 113. Eldorado gained 77 yards passing and Benton 104. Eldorado scored 9 first downs and Benton 10. But Benton was penalized 75 yards to only five for the Eagles.

Score on Punt, Pass
The two teams scored in almost identical fashion. In the first quarter Benton counted on a 1-yard quarterback sneak. In the second frame Benton scored on a long pass that covered 61 yards.

Eldorado's first TD came in the third quarter on a 1-yard plunge and in the fourth quarter Eldorado scored on a 30-yard pass play, with Acie Gwaltney making a beautiful catch. Gwaltney jumped high in the air, did a half somersault, fell into the end zone and rolled over a couple of times, but had the ball hugged to his chest.

The entire first quarter was played in Eldorado territory, with Benton threatening to score almost from the start, after recovering an Eagle fumble on the Eldorado 20 yard line on the first play from scrimmage.

However Eldorado managed to hold off the Rangers until the game was about over. Rhodes finally broke through for a one-yard gain and the game's first TD. Dorchinecz kicked the extra point.

61-Yard Scoring Play
With the second quarter only two minutes old Benton scored again when Ross connected with Melvin on a short pass and Melvin, behind fine interference, going all the way to score. The play covered 61 yards. Dorchinecz again kicked the extra point.

Eldorado scored midway in the third frame, Mitchell, Eagle guard, covered a Benton fumble on the Rangers 30. Benton was penalized for pass interference and the Eagles had a first and ten and were within the shadow of Benton's goal posts.

With the ball on the one, the ball was faked to Lovellette and the entire Benton line piled him up, but Potts had the ball and scored. A pass from Clark to Stroke was good for the point.

With the fourth quarter just getting underway Clark passed down the middle, Acie Gwaltney made a circus catch for a TD, then Lovellette plunged for the point and the game was all tied at 14-14.

Homecoming Parade
During the remaining nine minutes the teams battled on even terms.

Friday afternoon the homecoming parade was staged, with 23 units covering a route from the high school to the downtown section, where a pep meeting was held. The parade was headed by the Eldorado police car, then came the band, decorated bikes and floats, with Homecoming Queen Linda Sontra and her attendants riding in open convertibles.

At half time of last night's ball game the Queen and attendants were presented to the crowd, riding around the field in open cars, but due to the cold weather the

girls were not dressed in their formal, but chose skirts and sweaters instead. The prize winning floats were not on the field due to the soft, muddy condition of the turf.

Eldorado plays at Carmi next Friday.

New Air Force Falcons to Play First Grid Game

DENVER (U.P.)—The Falcons, who hope to take a place in the nation's sentiment with the Army's mule and the Navy's Goat, play their first football game today.

The young men who in a year or two must meet West Point and Annapolis begin the athletic history of the United States Air Force Academy with some caution-taking on the Denver University freshmen at 2 p. m. MST 4 p. m. EDT at Hilltop Stadium.

Smart, fit and well-coached—the Air Force saw to that with tough Cadet entrance examinations, stiff physical standards and a high pressure coaching staff—the first 11 players to represent the academy should have their own way with the Denver frosh.

Col. Robert Whitlow, once an All-American at West Point, has had the Cadets in heavy training for a month. Lawrence (Buck) Shaw, who coached the San Francisco 49ers for almost a decade will take over as head coach next year when the team has varsity status.

But Shaw's split-T offense already has been installed by Whitlow, and Shaw is on the field with the military coach daily.

Almost half the first class of 296 Cadets answered Whitlow's first football practice call. The squad has since been narrowed to about 50-odd of the most adept.

Most of the players have excellent high school football records. None is too fat or too slim.

Flyers Settle for Tie As 35-Game Win Streak Ends; Herrin Crushes Christopher

By United Press
Illinois prep football's longest victory string came to an end Friday night as the East St. Louis Flyers had to scramble for a touchdown in the final three minutes to earn a 12-12 tie with University High of St. Louis.

The Flyers had run up 35 straight victories since being beaten by Springfield in November, 1951.

Other prep powers fared better. Pana, De Kalb, Collinsville, Herrin, Harrisburg and Aurora East all added fourth straight victories to their 1955 records.

Collinsville dumped previously unbeaten Edwardsville 26-7, while Pana rolled on in the Mid-State Conference with a 12-7 victory over defending champion Shelbyville.

Harrisburg Wins
Herrin flattened Christopher 46-0, the third time in four games it has run up 40 points or more, and Harrisburg edged Mount Vernon 6-0. Harrisburg and Herrin meet head-on in two weeks in a game that should settle the South Seven championship race.

In other southern Illinois contests, Benton and Eldorado battled to a 14-14 tie and Zeigler and Johnston City wound up 13-13. Shawnee socked Carterville 39-13, and Murphysboro tripped Centralia 6-0.

Roxana, unbeaten all last year and so far in 1955, kept rolling 21-0 against Benld, and Salem racked up a whopping 59-7 victory over Fairfield.

De Kalb, which piled up 74 points in its last start, settled for a 12-6 win over Sterling. Defending champion Aurora East made La Salle Peru its second Big Eight victim 15-0, while contender Elgin stopped Rockford East 13-6 to remain tied for the loop lead.

In other Big Eight action, Aurora West beat Freeport 18-7, and Rockford West stopped Joliet 7-0. Casey Beats Paris.

In the Chicago suburbs, Blue Island and Thornton Harvey, preseason favorites for the South Suburban crown, tied 6-6. Waukegan, favored in the Suburban League along with Evanston, rolled over Maywood Proviso 17-0. Evanston plays tonight.

Glenbrook defeated Antioch 26-6. Leyden beat Lockport 21-6. Kankakee beat Thornton Fractional 20-12 and Bloom Township beat Argo.

28-6 in other suburban action. In the Eastern Illinois race, Casey beat Paris 19-7 for its fourth straight, and in the Northwest, Moline gained victory No. 4 over East Moline 7-0.

Peoria Central, whose 21-game unbeaten streak was snapped last week-bounced back with a thumping 32-0 win over city foe Spalding.

In other games involving Big 12 teams, Pekin ran its 1955 record to 4-0 with a 28-6 win over Lincoln's Railspitters, and Urbana notched its first conference victory 12-7 over Mattoon's Green Wave.

Springfield won its homecoming 18-14 over city rival Lanphier, and Bloomington whitewashed Trinity 21-0 in another intra-city game.

High School Football Scores

By United Press
Harrisburg 6, Mt. Vernon 0.
Eldorado 14, Benton 14 (tie).
Marion 18, West Frankfort 13.
Murphysboro 6, Centralia 0.
Herrin 46, Christopher 0.
Anna-Jonesboro 20, Pinckneyville 6.
Zeigler 13, Johnston City 13 (tie).

Carbondale 6, Sparta 0.
Shawnee 39, Carterville 13.
Sesser 20, Elkhart 7.
Carro 47, Metropolis 0.
Salem 59, Fairfield 7.
Lawrenceville 14, Olney 6.
East St. Louis 12, University High of St. Louis 12 (tie).

Collinsville 26, Edwardsville 7.
Wood River 19, Alton 0.
McLeansboro 13, Cahokia 12.
Carbondale U. H. 13, Valer 0.
Quincy 6, Kewanee 0.
Urbana 12, Mattoon 7.
Springfield 18, Springfield Lanphier 14.

Litchfield 25, Taylorville 14.
Pana 12, Shelbyville 7.
Belleville 41, Gillespie 7.
Casey 13, Paris 7.
Robinson 19, Newton 13.
Bridgeport 34, Palestine 0.
Moline 7, East Moline 0.
Davenport, Ia., 35, Rock Island 6.

De Kalb 12, Sterling 6.
Peoria Central 32, Peoria Spalding 0.
Pekin 28, Lincoln 6.
Rockford West 7, Joliet 0.
Elgin 13, Rockford East 0.
Aurora West 18, Freeport 7.

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